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#### **LEADERS OF CORN BELT LEAGUE ASK FARMER SUPPORT**

#### Crop Control Assailed At Mass Meeting at Macomb Last Night

Macomb, Ill., April 28-(AP)-Leaders of the Corn Belt Liberty league projected plans today for a nationwide agrarian revolt against federal crop control programs after enlisting the support of several hundred Illinois farmers at a mass meeting.

Tilden Burg, president, said longtime opposition to crop control crystallized in formation of the league last week after corn acreage allotments were made recently.

At a rally last night a crowd estimated by Burg at 2,000 heard speakers assail crop control measures and urge resistance to them. The gathering adopted a resolu-

tion pledging opposition to the control program and urging the enlistonent of other farmers throughout the nation in a campaign against the agricultural law.

"We are determined," the resoluany effort to force us under threat of prosecution to give over control of our lands to other people."

of agriculture, and to congressmen other craft. from districts represented at the

The measure asserted farmers! threats or inducements, the adop- struction of some 60 others. tion of compulsory features which Large Representation

Burg said farmers from about 40 debating. west-central Illinois counties and "plainly ruinous to many of us." use in policing the world." He declared that "everywhere we hear the charge, honestly made, that European or Asiatic invasion, he pansion bill. "If you believe in freedom of the

scarcity, we invite you to join with (D.-Ariz.) exclaimed: he added.

cheers when he declared.

"I do not believe in subsidies to

Ind., said he was a farmer "who is equipment they can have." going to farm his land-farm bill or no farm bill." He added:

low Illinois in organizing a corn will spread over the entire na-

John E. Waters of Madison, Wis., an instructor in power farming in Soviet Russia from 1929 to 1933. assailed the crop control program and declared the "whole setup of the plan today is to create a dictatorship over agriculture gener-

#### Plan Local Groups Farmers from several counties

indicated they planned to organize local groups but none gave definite dates of organization meetings. Those elected vice-presidents of the league for McDonough county

O. L. Taft, Prairie City; Andrew least, Good Hope; Merle Keys, sciota: James R. Barclay, Ma-Perry Williams, Colmar; George Foley, Tennessee.

The league will finance its future activities by assessing members an annual fee of \$2, one going to regional headquarters and the other to be used locally for ex-

penses. Like Burg, most members are small farmers, although some

farm managers and owners also belong

Burg operates a 160 acre farm near Sciota in McDonough county.

#### CONSIDER PROGRAM CHANGES

Washington, April 28 .- (AP)-Agriculture department officials considered possible changes in the new crop control program today in an effort to appease farmer pro tests and complaints from the midwestern corn belt and tobacco re gions of the south.

They expressed concern over re cent protest meetings in Illinois Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and the Carolinas, and numerous letters being received at the department criticizing the program.

Most of the complaints centered, oo drastic" a reduction in plantings. In many cases, farmers were

acreages as much as 25 per cent. While defending the program, officials said it might become ne-

corn acreage allotment, fixed at (Continued on Page 6)

#### **Best Sellers**

New York, April 28-(AP)-Newspapers have sold and will continue to sell more merchandise than any other medium yet devised. James G. Stahlman. president of the American Newspaper Publishers association, told the New York Advertising club today

"One of the silliest views held by some advertisers," he said, "is that the public is losing interest in the press and is turning to other media for its in-

"The daily newspapers are still the primary news disseminators, and, likewise, the most powerful agencies of public opinion."

Stahlman said the fact that the daily newspapers of America have a circulation of more than 42,000,000 -- an all-time high-is "the best answer to loose assertions that reader interest in the press is on the

#### NAVY PREPARES TO ASK BIDS ON NEW WAR CRAFT

Washington, April 28-(AP)tion said, "to resist to the very last The navy, armed with a record and to cut out sweatshop condipeacetime \$546,866,494 appropria- tions tion, prepared today to ask bids Copies of the resolution were or- with a minimum of delay on two dered sent to the resident, secretary more battleships and a score of

President Roosevelt yesterday were convinced the present agricul- bill for the next fiscal year, protural law "is so designed that it viding \$140,000,000 to start work on it for this session. can be used to bring about, through the 22 new craft and continue con-

expansion bill which the Senate is approving the bill.

souri were represented at the rally, evening, declaring in a radio ad- president's relief and pump-prim-In his speech, Burg contended dress that it was apparent the ing program is expected to be ready the corn acreage allotments were fleet increase was "intended for for House consideration next week,

favoritism has influenced the fixing said "disarming should replace e-r arming. When mention was made in Sen-

of plenty instead of the theory of modern warfare, Senator Ashurst over until next year. "That's why I think we need a ACCOUNTING OF

The Rev. H. M. Bloomer, a Ma- navy-when a world has gone mad comb Methodist minister, drew and babes at the breast are not spared.

Supporting the bill, Senator Tydfarmers. I don't believe farmers ings (D.-Md.) said he believed need to be paid anything. They Congress should give future solwill do all right if they are just diers and sailors "the best chance Lowell McDaniel of Greenfield, their lives" by providing the "best

#### "I'm sure Indiana will soon fol- NEW UNIVERSITY belt liberty league. I think it is BUDGET EXCEEDS the forerunner of a movement that PREVIOUS YEAR'S

Champaign, Ill., April 28-(AP)-The University of Illinois board of trustees adopted yesterday a budget \$163,000 for their own uses. of \$8,011,580 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It was \$66,256 been missing since Ben Jones was larger than for the current year.

Of the total budget, \$6,873,659 of the Jones Grain company was allocated to departments at Chicago which they operated. Champaign and Urbana, including

While state appropriations to the university are made only once in \$221,000 of the missing money was her children, Eugene, 9, and Gala, every two years, the budget is drawn deposited in Will county banks that 4, whom she turned over to her up annually to allocate funds to the have closed and said much of the mother-in-law two years ago. In various departments.

\$6,239,436 of the budget, and expense and equipment required the another and was not properly a were with their father. balance, \$1,772,144.

#### Vulnerable Spot Williamsport, Pa., April 28.

(AP)-John M. Young, whose home is near a street intersection, became weary of automobiles crashing into his yard fence and porch.

So he strung a steel cable along the front of the fence. That worked until George Haines came by

Haines' truck found a vulnerable spot-the gate.

#### **NEW WAGE-HOUR BILL MOST FAIR** YET SUGGESTED

#### Revamped Measure Is With House Rules Committee Now

Washington, April 28-(AP)-Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the House labor committee declared today that the revamped wages and hours bill was "the most fair and equitable" one her committee could

Mrs. Norton made the declaration in urging the House rules committee, which bottled up the original wage-hour bill for months last year, to give the revised measure a legislative green light.

She explained the new bill would establish a graduated minimum wage starting at 25 cents an hour and increasing to 40 cents at the

She contended such a low mini-

mum could not dislocate business, inasmuch as it is far below the lowest figures now paid. "The purpose of this bill," she

said, "is to bring up the wage-level of the very lowest paid groups

Predict Bill's Death z"We feel that when employers go above the 40 cent hourly minimum, labor organizations will take care of the situation."

Many legislators said that refusal signed the regular appropriation by the rules committee to give the bill preferential status would kill

President Roosevelt repeatedly has urged enactment of the legis-Construction of projected "super lation at this session. The Ameristrike at the very heart of indivi- battleships" of about 45,000 tons can Federation of Labor and labor's dual liberty, and the farmers' right depend on congressional approval non-partisan league, a C. I. O. afto operate his farm as he sees fit." of the separate 1,156,000,000 fleet filiate, issued statements last night

The wage-hour controversy is one Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) join- of the principal issues remaining from Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Mis- ed the fight against the bill last before this session of Congress. The and the Senate soon may finish de-Terming it "ridiculous" to fear bate on the billion-dollar naval ex-

Mr. Roosevelt's request for legislation to permit the federal government and states to tax each other's farm and if you believe in the theory ate debate of civilian killings in bonds and securities may be held

#### \$600,000 COUNTY FUNDS DEMANDED

Joliet, Ill., April 28-Formal answer to a suit demanding an ac- We must create wealth and we ing sentence by the court. counting of approximately \$600,000 must do it by doing something. in Will county funds was on file in People should be their own leadcircuit court today.

Herbert R. Jones, county treasurer from 1930 to 1934, filed his reply to the two-year-old suit late yes-

noney for himself, but admitted in the answer that he had knowingly concealed the fact that his uncle Ben Jones, and his late father, Frank R. Jones, had appropriated

county treasurer—from 1918 to 1922. The trustees said a biggerstudent The other \$40,000, he said, was taken body was largely responsible for the by the uncle and father prior to

The huge shortage in county the agricultural experiment station funds was discovered in an audit and statewide extension service, and made two years ago. Suit was filed Waters, 63, was reported in a fair the morning of the crime, when ticles removed. Chief Van Bibber \$1,137,921 for the colleges of medi- by the county asking the account- condition. cine, dentistry nd pharmacy in Chi- ing and demanding that Jones and his bondsmen pay all shortages.

money would be recovered eventual-Salaries and wages accounted for ly. An additional \$80,000 was trans- dren had not been living with their ferred, he said, from one fund to grandmother, that they presumably shortage. He did not mention the \$136,000 difference between the au- tranged from her husband, said she and his tally

> State's Attorney James E. Burke said today the statute of limitations had run and there would be no criminal prosecution.

#### CRUSHED TO DEATH

Metropolis, Ill., April 28-(AP)-John Willard Whitney, 12, son of a Massac county farmer, was killed late yesterday when a pair of mules ran away with a farm roller, crushing him beneath it.

#### Fingerprints in Slain Chicago Fur **Dealer's Automobile Are Studied**

Chicago, April 28-(AP)-Finger-jactress, said her husband received northeast Friday. prints taken from the blood-stained a telephone call Monday from a automobile of Rudolph Sabatino, 33, woman named "Ann." Police sub- preceded by showers in extreme

Sabatino's body, with six bullet about six hours before he was shot wounds, was discovered in a sparse- to death. cessary to enlarge the national ly-settled section of the northwest

side early Tuesday. former dancer and musical comedy investigate.

were checked by the bureau of sequently questioned Mrs. Anna identification today in the hope of Cammarata, 26, who said she kept olving the mysterious slaying of company with Sabatino before eith-The automobile, missing since released from police custody last Monday night when Sabatino drove night after a lie detector test did from his home, was found on the not shake her denials that she was the woman who telephoned him

The inquest was continued to May 10 at request of the police, The victim's wife, Georgiana, 25, who said they wanted more time to

.03 inches Friday-Sun rises at 4.59; sets a

#### **Four Drowned**

Chicago, April 28-(A)-Two brothers and their wives were drowned early today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through the barrier of an open bridge during a rainstorm, and plunged into the Calumet river on the far south

The dead were Stanley Loniewski, 34, and his wife, Pearl, 32, of Hammond, Ind., and Edward Loniewski, 28, and his wife, Adeline, 25, of Chicago. The bodies were recovered when

police and firemen raised the au-

tomobile out of 15 feet of water. John Hartman, the bridgetender, said he opened the span to let a stone freighter pass when the automobile "came speeding down the center of the street, passed a car parked at the curb and crashed through the barrier."

#### FORD DEPARTS FROM ROOSEVELT WITH OPTIMISM

#### War In Europe, Depression Here

New York, April 28 -(AP)-Henry Ford, fresh from his White House conference with President Roosevelt, told interviewers today the President "is trying to do the question of Brierton's sanity. best he can like everybody else."

The remark was prompted when someone commented that Ford had never appeared to be in such a genial mood. Was it because he came away from the White House with new optimism

you?" the automobile manufacturer smiled. "What's the use? He's trying to do the best he can like is believed to be suffering from But of the conference itself Ford

would say nothing. Conditons generally are going to change, he said,

Fooled By Leaders

"Too many people are half funeral of his wife, which was held continued for one week. Edwards asleep. They're looking for security yesterday afternoon at the farm is alleged to have disposed of his instead of making it for them- home three miles north of Dixon, share in 42 acres of standing corn, Jones denied getting any of the selves. And so they are easily fooled and which was very largely at- which was subject to a mortgage.

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#### Not Sorry She Shot Her Mother-in-Law

South Bend, Ind., April 28-(AP) Tuesday following an argument over 1933 and was used in the business custody of the younger woman's be permitted to read newspaper ransacked and several articles sorry I shot her-he ruined a part he is accused, and this request was the west end of thec ity reported

The mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha

Jones said in the document that she came to South Bend to get

The younger Mrs. Waters, eskegan, Ill.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

For Chicago and Vicinity: Genrally fair and cooler tonight and Friday; lowest temperature tonight near 44: moderate to fresh westerly becoming gentle northeast Friday. Outlook for Saturday: Fair somewhat warmer. Illinois: Fair tonight and Friday,

cooler tonight and in extreme Wisconsin: Cloudy, becoming fair,

tonight; much cooler treme west; generally fair Friday, cooler in extreme east. Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday cooler tonight, possibly light frost

in west and north portions; warmer

LOCAT TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: maximum 84: minimum Partly cloudy. Precipitation

#### **Psychiatrist Examines Farmer Held on Charge** Of Murdering His Wife

#### Brierton Awaits the Terse News Grand Jury's Session **Tomorrow Morning**

Dr. Charles C. Rowley, psychiatrist and member of the Dixon state hospital staff, was this afternoon conducting an examination reported to Chief Van Bibber yesof Sylvester "Vet" Brierton, who terday afternoon at 4 o'clock that is held in the county jail awaiting his pocketbook had been taken from the action of the grand jury when his room. The purse was said to that body assembles tomorrow have contained the sum of \$21 and morning at 10 o'clock to investi- an investigation was being congate a charge that he shot and ducted. killed his wife Monday morning. Attorneys Elwin Wadsworth and Robert Bracken, who will reprethe examination and awaited the California Market, who has been ill Attorney Edward A. Jones.

Attorney Bracken of the firm of Bethea hospital Tuesday. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, who has represented Brierton in previous litigation over a period counsel based its strength on the rell hospital, and her husband. Await Jury's Action

In the event that the grand jury, which has been recalled at corps of Boy Scout troop 89, are busy desert town, Warner, 23, and the request of State's Attorney requested to assemble at their Mrs. MacDonald, 24, were married Roosevelt, the president's brother-Jones and upon the order of presid- rooms in the Christian church this by the Rev. Charles H. Sloan last in-law who arranged the meeting ing Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, evening at 6:30 for practice. The night. returns an indictment charging corps will practice twice weekly murder, Brierton will not enter a until the first of June and every anything about the president, did court not accessory magnate, is the \$1,250,000 court not earlier than Monday, de- tendance this evening. fense counsel stated today. It was hinted this morning that Brierton

favored Vice-President John Nance Psychiatrist Dr. Rowley. nomination. He declined to com- the grand jury, Attorney Bracken inated and electricians are now vesticators removed Tommy from indicated that a jury selected engaged in the installation. People generally, he said, have from the regular panel of petit got to "wake up and go to work." jurors, who are to report next "Too many people try to live off week, would pass upon the sanity money", he said. "Money isn't of the accused farmer before any township, arrested yesterday by

Shows Slight Concern tended. Since his incarceration on The firm of Wrigley & Parker, Monday morning following the agricultural implement dealers of tragedy he has accustomed himself Lee, are the plaintiffs in the action. to the fare and companionship of the other prisoners confined in the jail and apparently finds pleasure in playing cards with them during cars in private garages and parked the day and evening. Jail attend- on the streets had brought severage

two children, said today, "I'm not accounts of the crime of which were taken. Another car owner in granted. The only request that has that his car had been ransacked been denied was that made on in the garage and numerous ar-Sheriff Ward Miller refused to al- today recommended that car own-The younger woman, a ship's low the prisoner to have beer at ers lock their machines when park-

#### **PLANNING MEET** TO BE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY

Planning problems, highway safe- Angeles Challenger, will handle ty and taxation will be discussed passengers from Chioago instead dit figures of the alleged shortage formerly was Roberta Ford of Wau- at the fifth annual state-wide of No. 87, and will leave Chicago planning conference scheduled at at 10:20 P. M. instead of 10:30 P

> Bureau of Community Planning, Illinois Municipal League, and American Planning and Civic association.

> Bartholomew, St. Louis, and Charles William Eliot, Washington, D. C., planning experts; Daniel Hudson Burnham, Chicago architect, and Charles McClelland Moderwell, Chicago, regional adviser and director of the WPA.

Arthur Cutts Willard of the Uni- expect only 2 3-4 hours of liberty. at the Pontiac, St. Charles and said. the evening dinner session of the possibly light frost in ex- two-day conference. Others who will address the meeting are Frank M. Planning and Civic Association state chariman, and Robert Kingery, Illinois State Planning Commission chairman.

#### BOILER EXPLODED Centralia, Ill., April 28-(AP)-A

at an oil well today, landing about 75 yards away in a field. Two oil workers standing a few feet from the explosion escaped unhurt.

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D.

Schrock to John S. McLaughlin and

Miss Ethel E. Prentice, both of Paw REPORTS PURSE THEFT Herbert Knight of 920 First street

#### CONDITION IMPROVING

Richard V. Thompson, proprietor sent the accused, were present at of the grocery department of the report of the psychiatrist, a copy is improving as well as could be of which will be furnished State's expected from an operation for appendicitis at the Katherine Shaw

#### TO MAYO CLINIC Postmaster and Mrs. George Fruin

of months, was this morning re- are at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, tained to assist in the defense. Minn., where the former will sub-Both the prosecution and defense mit to a thorough examination. In today indicated that no delays a note to The Telegraph Mr. Fruin would be sought in bringing the said he saw Mrs. George Prescott, SCOUTS TO PRACTICE

#### Members of the drug and bugle

#### INSTALL LIGHTING

The lighting of the bronze meparanoia and has been so affected morial tablets on the first floor of for himself or his future fortune. the court house, a subject which Attorney Wadsworth, who has has been discussed before the took place last June when Tommy represented Brierton since Monday board of supervisors over a period listened in on a secret wire providand change for the better. And, he and visited him repeatedly at the of several months, is now being ed by Mrs. Antibus and became said, he doubts if there will be war county jail, indicated that tests installed. The building committee convinced of the trueness of his in Europe in spite of gloomy dis- of spinal fluid and other scientific of the board which completed its fiancee's affections. examinations might be made in duties through the reorganization Mrs. Antibus' \$1,250,000 suit cen-Ford was asked about a report he addition to the observations of at the April meeting arranged to ters about a "raid," in which she install a suitable system whereby alleges she was injured when War-Garner for the 1940 Democratic Regardless of the findings co the tablets will be properly illum- ner, Sr., and district attorney's in-

RELEASED UNDER BOND Clifford Edwards of Brooklyn wealth. It's just a token of wealth. action would be taken in pronounc- Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property, was released under bond In his cell at the county jail of \$500 when arraigned before Jus-Brierton was reported to have tice W. T. Terrill yesterday aftershown only slight concern over the noon and the preliminary hearing

Another wave of ransacking of Mrs. Roberta Waters, 29, charged ants report that he eats well and reports to the police in recent with shooting her mother-in-law finds no fault with the jail fare. weeks. Last night a car parked Tuesday he requested that he in the east end of the city was nurse working out of New York, said certain intervals during each day, ing them on the streets as a protective measure and when placed in private garages, to lock the

#### TIME CARD CHANGES

Two changes have been made in the NorthWestern's time card ef-Champaign, Ill., April 28—(AP)— fective at once. Train No. 717, Los the University of Illinois May 13 M., arriving at Dixon at 12:17 A. M. This train is daily. On Sun-About 2,000 persons are expected day train No. 818 will handle pasat the conference, sponsored joint- sengers to Chicago instead of No. by the Illinois state planning 88 and will leave Dixon at 6:17 A. commission, University of Illinois M. instead of 6:27 A. M. It will be

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highway blockade system.

within a 20-mile radius.

ing man, Assistant Warden T. P.

#### Quintuplets

Toronto, April 28-(Canadian Mitchell F. Hepburn, declared today that a judicial investigation of the affairs of the Dionne quintuplets was unwarranted and that none would be made. Oliva Dionne, father of the five famous little girls, requested an inquiry last week through

Gordon Conant, attorneygeneral of Ontario, to whom Dione had addressed the request for an inquiry, announced that the education of the little girls would be placed under the bilingual (English-French) section of the department of edu-

Henri St. Jacques, an Ottawa

He said Dr. Dafoe's position as "supreme authority in all matters affecting the health of the quintuplets" would be maintained. An increase in the allowance paid the Dionne family from the quintuplets' funds from \$100 to \$300 a month was

#### TRUE LOVE IS WINNER AFTER ROUGH COURSE

Las Vegas, Nev., April 28-(AP)-The course of true love-past rockbound parental disfavor, thorny lawsuits and personal detours-smoothed into a honeymoon trail across case to a speedy trial, but defense also of Dixon, who is at the Wor- the continent today for Tommy Ford said of his talk with the Warner, millionaire heir, and the president, whom he last had met former Jean MacDonald, blonde di-

In a Baptist personage of this War.

Thomas W. Warner, Sr., motorcar magnate was asked: damage suit filed by Mrs. Pearl any differences with the presi-Antibus, woman detective, whom dent?" young Warner hired to find out whether Mrs. MacDonald loved him This love spying, it was testified

#### Movies To Abandon Untrue Portrayal Of Newspapermen

New York, April 28. - (AP)-Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, reported to veloped for a bitter fight over the the American Newspaper Publish- works program when the approers' Association at its annual convention today that motion picture producers had promised to stop Mich) presented to the House yesportraying newspapermen in an terday a letter from John C. infavorable and "untrue" light.

Bellamy of the Cleveland Plain being distributed by the Commu-Dealer called on Will Hays, head of the movie industry, last night, program. to lodge a protest on behalf of a joint committee of the A. N. P. A. and the American Society of News-

Havs told them, he said, that he already had received numerous complaints against the way newspaper men were characterized in the films and had taken the matter up with producers, who had assured him they would guard against misrepresentations in the

#### Judge Puzzled

Chicago, April 28.-(AP)-Judge William Lindsay went to his law books for help when only 11 jurors signed a directed verdict in a personal injury suit. The twelfth, Elmer Elsey, wouldn't sign. "Your honor," said Elsey,

"the verdict form reads, 'we

the jury find,' but actually we

haven't found anything. All

we did was what you told us to-whether we agreed or not. I will not sign." The judge said "this never happened to me before."

#### Speakers will include Harland Fugitive From Joliet Prison Has 165 Minutes Expectant Liberty

Joliet, Ill., April 28-(AP)-Theo-|ed a mile and a half from the retically, a prisoner escaping from prison. the Illinois state penitentiary with

That is the time it took 200 Menard penal institutions. "In the past we've had no defiwho played the role of an escaped nite plan of action for our own est traffic death rate in the first convict yesterday in a test of guards when a break occurred", quarter with 6.7 fatalities per 10c,-Warden Joseph F. Ragen's new Warden Ragen said. "The men 000 residents. Boston ranked secwent out in their cars and milled ond with 8.1. Four minutes after the alarm around on the highways without sounded, guards sped in automo- knowing exactly where to go or biles to 83 assigned strategic posts what to do.

"Under the blockade system we've within 20 miles of Joliet. Once at McCue used an automobile cach- ade of all highways is established." half block long pens were

#### **CONFERENCE OF BIG BUSINESS** MEN ARRANGED

#### Roper, Hanes Handle Negotiations For Cooperation

Washington, April 28-(AP)-Administration officials. about President Roosevelt's "family luncheon" conference with Henry Ford, undertook today to arrange an early meeting of 16 big business men who have promised their aid in establishing economic

W. Hanes, securities commissioner who conceived their pledge of cooperation with the president. The extent to which similar cocperation might be forthcoming fgrom Ford remaimed undisclosed

after his two-hour conversation in

the cream-tinted oval dining room

The negotiations were being

made by Secretary Roper and John

of the White House. "The country is a right and aways will be all right," the 74-yearold auto manufacturer told report-

He declined comment on the president's spending-lending program or on his general business policies, which he frequently has "Everything was very pleasant,"

department work during the World Ford was told that G. Hall called it "just a pleasant family conversation." Then the motor

while they were associated in naval

"Does this mean you patched up "I've never had any falling out with him," Ford said. "What

makes you think that? I have

never criticized him." Meanwhile the president held an increasing number of conferences with administration officials in preparation for starting his proposed spending-lending program, now before Congress.

Canvassed Prospects He canvassed prospects yesterday with Harry ... Hopkins, works resentative Wood um (D-Va)

ions sub-committee.

Woodrum said that in writing legislation, stress would be put on using "no more funds or credit than is absolutely necessary to get the building program under way quickly."

In the House new prospects de-

chairman of a House appropria-

priations committee finally sends Representative Michener (R. Storm of New York. Accompany-Colonel Knox said he and Paul ing it was a circular described as nist party in support of the works

> Democratic Leader Rayburn had introduced earlier this week a letter charging that a Detroit corporation was sponsoring protests against the program.

> One of Mr. Roosevelt's callers vesterday was David E. Lilienthal a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who reported there were "no insuperable obstacles" to achieving a TVA agreement with private utility interests for the purchase of operating properties in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi

#### Traffic Deaths Continue Steady Decline In March

and Georgia.

Chicago, April \$8-(AP)-For he fifth consecutive month, traffic fatalities in the United States showed a decline in March.

The national safety council announced yesterday that March deaths totaled 2.180 as compared with 2,790 for the same month last year. This represented a 22 per cent decrease, the sharpest in any month since the unbroken decline began last November after five years of steadily-mounting fatali-During the first three months of

the year, 7.100 persons were killed on streets and highways in contrast to 8,650 in the first quarter Warden Ragen expressed satis- last year. The reduction was 18 Governor Horner and President a 20-minute start on the guards can similar tests would be conducted of 1.550 lives, the council's report faction with the rehearsal and said per cent and represented a saving Of cities with more than 500,000

> STOCKYARDS BURN Havana, Ill., April 28-(AP)-The

population. Milwaukee had the low-

Within the blockaded area six assigned men to strategic posts, destroyed by fire today. The blaze 6,000 pound steam boiler exploded squads toured in search of the miss- crossroads and railroad crossings of unknown origin, was discovered by a passing boy at 10:30 A. M. The their positions an effective block- damage was not estimated by rail**GUARD AGAINST** 

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radio committee of the American States labor. ment with radio as an instrument to "Fascist nations." of political power."

made an instrument of dictatorship dustry March 18. by which not only the freedom, but Replying to a second British note

tries, radio has been used as a Shell). weapon to destroy liberty, we must The Mexican answer asserted shall not happen here.

port continued. "the press of certificates. America must recognize the ter-! Representatives of tire and rubnation speaks to nation.

into a constant and elective oppo- the amount asked. , sition to all tendencies toward the misuse of radio, especially by any dominant political interest. Radio, F. D. R.'s Agent

"Without any partisanship," it said, it may be legimitately pointed out in this connection, that the made very extensive use of the ra-dio to explain and defend its polipresent national administration has dent of the United States made his eleventh "fireside chat" to the na- Slothower QCD \$1, Pt, Lt. 5, B, 15 tion, using 400 out of the 700 radio Dixon.

"This is a precedent which, in tatorship."

The committee suggested that future studies "be directed toward dena. keeping the final control of radio in S. Heidenreich et hus. Rel. the hands of Congress, as the elected representatives of the people, rather than in the hands of Lt. 1. Dement's Add. Dixon.

Lottie Sandberg et al to Harry the administration in power.

licensing for a six-months period should be carefully studied," it said. Harry P. Wilson et hus WD \$10, "There is always the possibility same as above. that the short-term license makes W. Place et al.

ports American broadcasting. For et al. Rel. 1937, this revenue was estimated at \$141,000,000," the report continued. MOUNTAIN SHEEP "The question is whether the broadcasters should enjoy the use

EARLY WHEAT HARVEST

first time in history, thi ssection of March-April wheat harvest.

March-April wheat harvest.

Farmers cut the early top growth of wheat and sold it to a new de-hydrating plant constructed here KIDNEYS to manufacture livestock feed.

The wheat was cut when it reached a height of from six to eight inches and before it reached the "jointing" stage when young stalks begin to appear. Farmers were paid

states a ton for the cuttings and the average yield was about one ton

states when young stalks of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

ting would have no harmful effect on the wheat crop which normally matures about two months hence. Some experts said the cutting actually would be beneficial because top growth was exceptionally rank. top growth was exceptionally rank.

# FOR GASOLINE

OF PROPAGANDA Mexico City, April 27-(AP)-Government sources said today Japan had offered to pay cash on the barrel head for \$3,000,000 worth of tavo Espinosa Mireles, general man-

It was said, however, that Gusager of the National Petroleum Export company, was hesitant to close the deal for fear of stirring up op-New York, April 27-(AP)-The position from Mexican and United

Newspaper Publishers Association Workers, with which the Petroleum The Confederation of Mexican said today in its report at the as- workers are affiliated, announced sociation's 52nd annual meeting Saturday that two delegates rethat "the inescapable task of the turned from the United States with American press is to guard against promise of support from John L. any encroachment upon American Lewis of the CIO after they had democracy by the federal govern- pledged that oil would not be sold

The government needs foreign "In the totalitarian countries," markets for its surplus after nathe report said, "radio has been tionalization of the foreign oil in-

the very soul of the press, has been protesting expropriation, Mexico yesterday again refused to return "x x x Seeing that in other coun- the property of Aguila (Royal Dutch

colemnly undertake to see that it shareholders in Aguila renounced diplomatic representations in their "x x x x Aside from the use of behalf by reason of statements radio in our own country." the re- stamped on the company's share

rific potentialities of radio as anther companies, including two Unitinstrument of propaganda by which ed States companies, Goodyear and "The radio stations of Germany upon to subscribe the equivalent of Italy, Russia and Japan are being three days payroll monthly for the extensively and intensively used to rest of the year to the domestic influence the people of other coun- bond issue to identify the 17 foreign oil companies.

The committee expressed hope The companies countered with an "that the vigilance of the American offer to subscribe to the extent of newspapers toward the develop- one per cent of their capital, which ments in radio may be coordinated would amount to about a fourth of

#### AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

cies, and only recently the presi- Sec. 21 May Tp. Eunice V. Vest et al to William V

stations in the country for the pur- Revere Rinehart et ux to Devnolds Wire Co., WD \$1 Pt. Lt. 3, Bk 56 West Dixon.

Dixon Loan & Bldg Assn. to Refuture years, might encourage dic-tatorship." vere Rinehart et ux. Rel. Maurine Shoemaker et al to Olive Choemaker QCD \$1 Lt. 15, Bk. 6 El-

Lottle Sandberg "The present system of federal 21 Dement's Add. Dixon. Lottie Brooks Sandberg et al to

Longmont, Colo. -(AP)-When of a domain which belongs to the rangers of Rocky Mountain nationpeople without paying for the priv- al park discovered a large Rocky Mountain big horn ram ill on a high mountain cliff they hurriedly summoned an ambulance, then car-IS BOON TO FARMERS ried the ram down the mountain Neodesha, Kans .- (AP)-For the When the ambulance arrived the

n acre.

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#### ram was rushed to the park stock ate efforts to save the ram because fear the park flock may become ex- CROCHETED COLLARS? farm but no veterinarians were they hoped to learn something tinct. available so physicians were sum- about the cause of disease that is available so physicians were summoned. The ram died soon after the last 10 years the death rate has farms in Russia, with 18,500,000 for bids was issued by the laboraneatly crocheted collar fastened aluminum. The writer offered to

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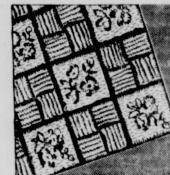
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the broadcasting unduly sensitive, \$1365.94; \$



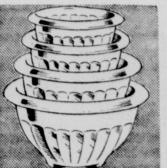
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Rangers said they made desper- than 150 sheep survive. Rangers peasants in the country.

been extremely heavy and not more households, or 93 per cent of all tory of the United States public with dress snaps.

# 10c Cannon Towels

17"x30". Not usually found at this low price. Solid colors. White borders. Turkish, Save!

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Plus Carrying Charge

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- Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

#### 35-pound Roofing Wards low price cut 12% further

for Ward Week! Talc surface. Roll covers 100 square feet. Fine for small buildings, temporary uses.

Standard weight, 121/2-gauge, 2

for Ward Week Only! Buy now!

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Sale! Barbed point cattle wire! Specially priced \$

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America's lowest price for a streamlined, double-bar bike! Has Riverside balloon tires, Troxel saddle, famous



Hamilton, Mont. -(AP)-A call

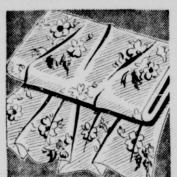
Sale! 50c Gowns Hand detailed

Price cut in half! Colored hand embroidery made in Puerto Rico! Nainsook. 16-17.



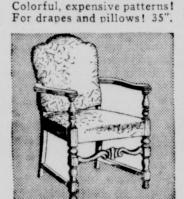
Sale! Anklets

Regularly 10c Blazers! Contrasting cuffs! Wide selection, with shirred Lastex tops. 61/2-101/2.



**Gay Cretonne** Sale. Buy Yards

Reduced for Ward Week!



**Guest Chairs** Ward Week

Amazing bargains! Large seat! Rayon velvet cover!



Pure Penn Oil

Regularly 19c! "Supreme Quality"-at a "rockbottom" Ward Week



50 yds. 18-\$2.98 Steel rod ..... \$1.19 Telescope rod . 970 \$2.49 Precision reel . 219

75c Bakelite reel ...

\$1.19 Tackle box .... 880

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WARD WEEK SPECIAL Amazing Savings!

num collars to be used on guinea asked if the laboratory officials

Several days later a letter arrived would add to the appearance of the

from New York: inside was a pigs and be more suitable than

NOT FOR PIGS pigs as identification tags.

service here for 20,000 small alumi- A note in feminine handwriting The answer was "no."

SALE! New **Shoe Styles** You Save 31c a Pair **During Ward Week** 

didn't believe the crocheted collars

supply the 20,000 collars.

Regularly 1.98

Dressy straps, perforated kid ties ... sports oxfords with hand laced trims! Summer's leading styles are featured in this great sale! White. Sizes from 4 to 8.

Sale! 1.98 Nurses' Oxfords Black or White

At Wards lowest-ever price for Ward Week only! They feature cradle arches, heel and metatarsal pads! 4-8.

• Sisal Pads

Ventilators

• Floral Tick



Bargain Special?

**182 Coil Innerspring** YOU SAVE \$5 on

Wards regular LOW! Finest comfort features! 182



ished tub holds 6 lbs. dry clothes. Lovell Wringer! Mechanism and motor sealed in oil! Gas Engine Model....\$64.95 Other Washers ......\$28.95

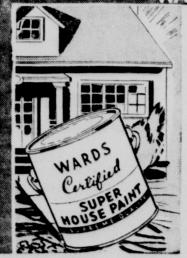
for Ward Week! Porcelain fin-

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Prices Cut on **Riverside Tires** "Standard \$ 48 4-ply plus 2

Never before have Wards new 'Standard' Tires been reduced so low . . . and nowhere but at Wards ... during Ward Week . . . could you get such a fine tire at these sensationally low prices . smashed to "rock-bottom." Hurry! GUARANTEED to give satisfactory serv-





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WARD WEEK SPECIAL

ice without limit as to time or mileage.

#### **CAREFUL DRIVERS** WILL BE GIVEN A SAFETY REWARD

#### Insured Motorist in City Expected To Earn The Award

The majority of insured motorists in Dixon are expected to earn the Safe Driver Reward of 15 per cent of a year's liability premium, amounting to \$2.85 or more on a standard limits policy, according to a survey made by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Safe drivers of private passenger cars will get a reward of \$2.85 on policies covering low-priced cars while for the policies on mediumpriced cars the reward is \$3.30. Since rates are the same as least year, the rewards will mean an actual reduction in cost of insurance.

If national averages hold in this territory, the survey pointed out. 88 out of 100 ir red motorists will make these savings.

"For many years there has been a great need for a direct, individual appeal to the motorist to drive safely and we believe that the Safe Driver Reward Plan has that appeal," said William Leslie, general manager of the National Bureau."

Stimulation to Continue "Our figures show that we can expect 88 per cent of the motorists insured by our member companies to earn the Safe Driver Reward. We also believe it will stimulate drivers to be more careful and drive' safely, thereby reducing the number who have accidents. With fewer accidents there should be fewer losses. In this event insurance rates can be reduced even more than they are now under the plan and, most important, the frightful annual toll of automobile accidents will be less-

The Safe Driver Reward Plan was introduced in this state by 32 stock company members of the National Bureau, and applies to all private passenger policies newly written or renewed on or after March 1. The plan provides that if there is no loss within a year's time, the holder receives a return of 15 per cent of the premium, Safe drivers can have their reward either in cash or apply it as a renewal, the Bureau has announced.

#### COMMENDS THE UNIFICATION OF

Birmingham, Ala., April 28-(AP) -Union with northern Methodists, decried by opponents as likely of pal church, south, in a history- their diplomas on June 2. making address from the College

of Shreveport, La., the Episcopal held May 31 and June 1. address embodied recommendations of the bishops to the general con- held in the high school auditorium Yount? ference, and "commended" the unification plan to be formally presented tomorrow as worthy of "thorough to the Reverend Mr. Graebel to school year consideration and such action as is befitting the most important mat- The invitation has been accepted banquet ter "before the church since its or- and the arangements completed. ganization followed the split in 1844 Mr. Graebel is the minister of the

Two retired bishops, Collins Denny of Richmond, Va., and Warren lected to give the commencement A. Candler of Atlanta, Ga., did not agree with the plan of union, and did not sign the Episcopal address. In a supplementary statement they termed the unification plan;

challenged the legal right of this conference to act on it. The racial question also was one

a "dangerous arrangement" and

of the objections raised by oppon- remainder of the school year: ents. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia said simply the proposal "would bring the Negro into our ton Alvin Bowers, Alice C. Brant- rious injury Wednesday afternoon Mayo clinic southern churches.'

oday who said "the racial ques- nold L. Duffey, Edna Dusing, Ken- for a turn when a machine driven shore playground of Poland. ion is not involved."

#### Home Economics Class Entertains Mothers

Washington, April 28-A House elections committee voted today to unseat Representative Jenks (R-NH) whose election was contested by Alphonse Roy, Manchester, N. H., Democratic nominee for Congress in the last election.

The committee vote was five to four. Chairman Kerr (D-NC) said the committee's recommendation would be submitted to the House in a few days.

The action was taken at the first meeting of the committee since the House directed it last year to investigate voting in Newton, N. H., where 34 ballots were reported miss-

Roy, originally declared winner of the election by 500 votes, contended that 34 Newton ballots were missing when a recount was made and Jenks certified as the winner by

17 votes Last year the House rejected a committee recommendation that Jenks be unseated and Roy take his place. At that time, the House ordered the investigation into the

Newton votes. There are more than 6,000 Christian missionaries in India.

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#### Hail to the Victors-in Spain



Frenzied with joy over the victorious march-to-the-Mediterranean of her soldier favorites, the Nationalists, a Spanish woman is pictured above as she rushed forward to touch the folds of Generalissimo Franco's red and gold flag at Vinaroz. Capture of Vinaroz, an important Mediterranean port, was a major victory for the Rebels as it completed the wedge driven to the sea, splitting Loyalist Spain.

# **Polo Affairs of Today**

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

# TO BE GRADUATED FROM POLO HIGH

Will Be Held On June 2

Read by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs tions for the underclassmen will be Paul Webster, Elizabeth Wheeler, curling back."

Sunday, May 29. The seniors last preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Presbyterian church in Polo. J. Raymond Schutz has been seaddress. Mr. Schutz is a professorof sociology at the Manchester college in North Manchester, Indiana. He has many years of experience school

on the lecture platform. The following people will be eligible to receive diplomas providing they do satisfactory work for the

Robert W. Adams, Irma Irene Beightol, Richard R. Bentley, Clinner, Wilma Bigham, Ruth I. But- when his car was struck from be-

"AN' LOOK AT THIS!"

neth V. Fisher, Dorothy A. Garna, Herbert Hays, Mary Lois Hoover, Geraldine M. Hummel, George CHURCH UNITS Commencement Exercises ker, Josephine D. Lane, Arcelia Liv-

ingston, Dorothy L. Lockner, Mil- physicians said three may die, were There will be two speakers at the Arlene Mon, Wesley E. Noble, Ar- pened. mond Ocker, Junior, Richard O'- "All of a sudden," Adam Herno-Fifty seniors of Polo Community Dair,, Frances Oyler, ed" today to the Methodist Episco- high school can qualify to receive Rienstra, John J. Savage, Walter big hole opened in the ground." E. Schmidt, Lila L. Schumaker, Elizabeth B. White, Paul Wikoff,

week voted to extend an invitation ties for the remainder of the mine

May 3-Hi-Y Mother-Daughter some dead, some burned.

May 11—Junior play

May 20-Senior party May 26-27—Senior examinations May 27-Junior-Senior banquet

May 29-Baccalaureate May 30—Decoration Day,

tions (Underclassmen) June 2-Commencement June 3-School closes

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by W. J. Jacobs of Rockford struck

WHO AND WHERE Friday evening, the Unity school will have a P.-T. A. meeting. Jack Keegan will present pictures of a recent Boy Scout jamboree in Eu-

On May 3, the Girl's Hi-Y of the high school will sponsor a mother and daughter banquet. Dinner will Amboy township high school, be served in the cafeteria of the

The Junior class of Polo high school enjoyed a picnic supper at Lowell park near Dixon Wednesday

A. J. Hersch, T. W. Coffman, Herbert Coffman, and Rev. C. D. Kammeyer plan to attend a gathering sentatives of Lutheran churches of est of Carthage college, R. G. Helen Branigan, A solo dance was Schultz, president of Carthage col- given by Rita May Dempsey and ege. will give the principal address. an address by Miss G. Rennert.

Mrs. Perry Ditzler and daughter of Pearl City spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Orten Arbogast. Mrs. Ditzler and Mrs. Arbogast

vere school chums Miss Jennie Hunt, Mrs. Charles Ports, Mrs. Sam Gilbet. Mrs. A. J. Hersch, Mrs. C. C. Stengel. Mrs. Frank Hammer, Mrs. Frances Beard, Mrs. Mary Zick and Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Kammeyer of Polo attended the Women's Missionary society of the northern conference at the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Dixon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frawert of Mt. Morris. Fred Frawert and Mrs. Orville Sweet of Polo visited Mrs. Fred Frawert at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon on Wednesday.

#### SECOND MINE TRAGEDY STUNS PENNSYLVANIA

St. Clair, Pa., April 28-(AP)tragedy in its history—a mine explosion that killed eight men and injured 10 others.

Tight-lipped miners stood on street corners with bowed heads as ENGINEERS TO widows and fatherless children ar-Hambley, ranged funerals for the men killed TALK HIGHWAYS vesterday in the blast that rocked the St. Clair Coal Company's mine.

It was the nation's second major mine disaster in less than a week. Elred Kaufman, Dorothy L. Keck- Nearly half a hundred died in an ler, Ralph E. Kroh, Winford H. Ky- explosion in a bituminous mine at The injured, burned so badly that

dred Lucille Martz, Max H. Martz, unable to tell exactly what hap-

"Gas came up and boom. A big Senior examinations will be held Harold C. Stauffer, Carl L. Stoner, explosion, a big sheet of flame, on May 26 and 27, and examina- Max W. Stuff, Howard L. Toms, then another big sheet of flame

Baccalaureate services will be Robert G. Wolf, Nadine Ellen "black damp" came first upon the

body of Frank Montgomery, 30, one any in this vicinity. Following Following is a calendar of activi- of the 600 miners working in the Then they reached the others-

The other dead: Paul Sikra, 40; Wasil Holovak, 45; and Luke May 13—County music festival at Churkran, 40; Andrew Potts, 36; Richard Barnes, 43, all of St. Clair, brothers, of Port Clinton.

H. Johnson, superintendent of Chi-neers or not, are invited to attend May 31-June 1-Final examina- cago schools, and Miss Ellen Ronan this meeting. were married yesterday at Rochester, Minn. Johnson's first wife died last November.

Miss Ronan was one of two nurses who cared for the late Mrs. John-Guy Miller narrowly escaped se- son when she was a patient at the

Unification advocates included terbaugh, Kenneth E. Byrd, Gavin hind on route 26, 6 miles north of Gdynia, port on the Baltic, is not Bishop John M. Moore, presiding E. Cross, Margaret E. Docken, Ar- Forreston. Mr. Gilbert was slowing only a busy harbor, but the sea-

The Thrifty '60"

Here's the car

# **Amboy Activities**

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

G. A. A. BANQUET Wednesday evening at 6:45 at the

Miss Delores Dinges was toast- ert of Chicago are visiting her par- threats to world peace. mistress. The sextet, composed of ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Searls. Russell, Margaret Cox, Maxine Bobby Biester are spending a few was expected to be a major de Leake and Helen Fanelli, sang two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. velopment of the conference. songs, "Shortin' Bread" a'nd Harold Biester of Franklin Grove.

'Memories. Toasts were given by sport leadand 6:30 banquet at the Forreston Gillan; basketball-Rosetta Full; drug store Saturday. Lutheran church tonight. Repre- baseball—Alberta Kellen; dancing -Annabel Griffith; ind. sports- ed to Chicago Wednesday after this area will attend in the inter- Betty Joyce Jones, and camp- spending a week at the home of Edouard Daladier and Foreign Min-

SPONSORING PLAY

The Bible Readers' Sunday school class is sponsoring a play called "Squaring it With the Boss". at Nachusa, called on Mrs. Emma park and observing bird-life. It will be presented by the Green Machen Wednesday. Byers, Mrs. Alvus Buck, Mrs. River club Friday evening, April entertainment. Mrs. Glenn Wi- home Monday. nans is the teacher of the class. funds to help re-decorate the nelli spent Sunday afternoon in

#### MRS. PATCH ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Virgil Patch entertained ten day. ladies wit ha scramble dinner Tues- Mrs. Raymond Bybee visited at Albert Gascoigne, Miss Ruth Gasceigne, Mrs. Emil Kohut of Chicago, Misses Ethel and Marie Ross, Mrs. Lester Kellen, Rose Murtaugh, Mrs. Michael Mihm and Miss Virginia Johnson.

#### DID YOU HEAR?

R. J. Finley has accepted the po-This little mining town in the heart Ford-Hopkins drug store. He began Catherine Leake and her family. gram for a political realignment of for this important agency of the of Pennsylvania's anthracite region work Sunday. Mr. Finley moved lay stunned today by the greatest here with his family from Chicago to the Entre Nous club Tuesday af- at a mass meeting which may be lines in the Middle West." ployed at Aschenbrenner's drug Mrs. F. C. Vaughan and the all-cut party.

FRIDAY NIGHT

#### INVITES VETERAN WHITE HOUSE MEN ON SEA VOYAGE

by Mrs. W. S. Berryman.

Mrs. Carrie Braman of Waupaca,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haas left for

week's trip in Virginia and Penn-

Wis. visited Tuesday with Mrs.

her sister, Mrs. Robert Hoyle.

Ed Flatt.

Sterling

scarlet fever.

Jessie Keefer.

sylvania

Washington, April 28 -(AP)-Tomorrow evening, Rock River Two of the oldest members of the Chapter of the Illinois Society of White House force-one with 41 pavilion, which seats 3,500. Engineers, will hold its spring meeting at the Elks club at 7:30 years' service and the other with p. m. The general subject of the 35-are going to sea with President meeting will be "Future Highways." Roosevelt this week-end by special invitation of the nation's No. 1 sailmeeting who will present different phases of the highways of the fu-

Rudolph Forster, executive clerk H. E. Surman, engineer of design for the division of highways of the state of Illinois, who will jovial, Ireland-born doorkeeper, duction and as "tinkering and speak on "Trends in Highway Dewill make the week's trip up the sign," is a man well qualified to Atlantic coast on the new cruiser discuss this subject. Surman was Rescue squads, fighting through formerly district engineer in this Philadelphia. The journey will start Saturday at Charleston, S. C. district and is not a stranger to

Surman, Charles H. Rex of the General Electric Company in Chicago will speak on the subject of that Foster had been "promoted" of further LaFoliette attack. 'Night As Well As Day Highway from captain to rear admiral and McKenna from commodore to cap- new political action and new gov-Safety." This will be an illustrated tain for the trip. Their "suites" talk on the subject of highway lighting, which is expected to be also had been reserved, he said. one of the developments on the

and Michael and John Terris, future highways of this country, trip with a president since he went ferences. Both of these subjects are very to the Versailles peace conference timely and all engineers in this with President Wilson in 1919. For-WEDS LATE WIFE'S NURSE | vicinity, whether they are mem- ster made the 14,146-mile Hawaiian Chicago, April 28—(AP)—William bers of the Illinois Society of Engi- voyage with Mr. Roosevelt in 1934.

> FOR G. O. P. CHAIRMAN Jacksonville, Ill.— (AP) -- Morgan There were 30,000 miles of rail-

the Civil war.

of the Fiji Islands

An easy fitte

There are between 200 and 250 ing as central committeeman of the

county Republicans last night enroad in the U.S. at the outbreak of dorsed R.Y. Rowe of Jacksoncville, for chairman of the Illinois state central committee. He now is serv-

20th district.



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#### TWO NATIONS IN CONFERENCE FOR EUROPE'S PEACE

London, April 28-(AP)-The preniers and foreign ministers of Britain and France plunged today Mrs. Charles Post and son are The G. A. A. banquet was held visiting with her father, William into a two-day effort to work out in personal conference solutions to Congressman May Ask Mrs. Emil Kohut and son Rob- central European unrest and other

Much closer co-operation of all Ruth Demarest, Betty Scott, Ruth Mrs. Lena Blowers and grandson fighting services of the two powers

The Golden Rule class of the of Czechoslovakia in the expanded quire into the advisability of exert-Baptist church will hold a food and realm loomed as an increasing ers as follows: volley ball-Marjorie doughnut sale at Aschenbrenner's danger and an urgent reason for Miss Thelma Shoemaker return- tary co-operation. A small crowd watched Premieri

> ister Georges Bonnet, who flew Shirley Flatt returned to Chi- from Paris yesterday, enter the cago Wednesday after a few days prime minister's residence in dingy Downing street. visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Before they arrived Prime Minis-

> ter Chamberlain followed his usual Mrs. Olive De Armee, assistant matron of the Lutheran orphanage custom of walking in St. Jame's

Soon after the French entered Mrs. Hugh McIntyre who has Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali-29 at the I. O. O. F. hill. A mis- been visiting with her son, Rev. fax crossed over from the foreign cellaneous program and refresh- Joseph McIntyre, at St. Louis office, followed by Sir Robert Vanments will also be included in the Mo., the past two weeks, returned sittart, his chief diplomatic ad-

Informed sources believed the Mrs. Oscar Berga and daughter The members are seeking to raise Betty, son Jack and Frances Fa- premiers would take long-range decisions in an effort to deal with German expansion. New accords Wilbur Vickrey transacted busi- for both powers with Italy would bulwark such tactics. ness in Dixon and Aurora Tues-

One version of the search for military co-operation was that the day evening. 500 was played in the the home of her parents, Mr. and fighting services of the two powers evening. Those present were: Mrs. Mrs. C. Friel in Dixon Wednesday, would be so closely-knit that neither Chrissie Jean Bates is ill with could go to war without the other.

#### REVELATION OF LA FOLLETTE'S PLAN AWAITED

Madison, Wis., April 28-(AP)- son added. Steve Miller of Mendota spent sition of assistant manager at the Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. Governor Philip F. LaFollette's pro-Mrs. Emma Saguin was hostess liberals awaited revelation tonight government that operates the barge several weeks ago and was em- ternoon. First prize was won by the precursor to a national third Thompson asked why Congress

> 10,000 in response to his radio plea or for other purposes and was told for a depression-routing public ac- by Representative Snyder (D-Pa) tion, set up flood lights and erect- that this would require a "change ed a loudspeaking system on the in the basic law." grounds outside the meeting site. The conference was removed yesterday from a smaller building to

the University of Wisconsin stock While LaFollette has declined to comment on his address, close friends expected he would disclose

Some expressed the possibility he 1897 during the McKinley adminis- cies, which he described as tending tration, and Pat McKenna, the to restrict rather than increase pro-

patching" in a series of radio addresses last week. At Washington mutual friends of President Roosevelt and of the gov-Both men were at the President's ernor and his brother, Senator Robpress conference Tuesday when ert M. LaFollette, Jr., were said to Mr. Roosevelt announced jokingly be seeking to prevent a recurrence

ernmental approach to the economic situation was reached weeks ago in REGAIN YOUTH It will be McKenna's first ocean what he called "rank and file" con-

> The New York Philharmonic society in 1842 organized the first OSTREX -The New Raw Oyster Tonic symphony orchestra in the U.S.

#### **NEW DEAL MAY** GIVE FUNDS TO DOOMED CONCERN

Funds for Legally Expiring Corp.

Washington, April 28-(AP)-The Nazi efforts to absorb Germans next Congress may be asked to incorporation which has the assigned function of working itself out of a

> Congress set up that corporation, the Inland Waterways, in 1924 to operate federal barge lines on inland rivers, but specified it should step out when private interests were ready to take over the work.

> The coronation now has 29 boats plying the Mississippi, the Missouri to Kansas City, the Illinois, the Mississippi sound, the Warrior river to Birmingport, Ala.; operates 16 miles of railroad to Ensley, Ala., Thompson (D-Ill.) to do a business running into millions of dollars a

Thompson asked during the discussion of the war department civil Congress did not appropriate funds for the corporation. He said he probably would renew a request for committee "exploration" of the sub-

ject at the next session. Property of Uncle Sam "The United States owns that corporation just as it owns other federaly-controlled corporations who come to Congress for authority to spend public funds," he said.

Canal, which takes in receipts and converts the money into the treasury of the United States," Thomp-"We do not do that, however,

"We appropriate for the Panama

should not tell the corporation how Aides to the governor, estimat- much it should spend when it ng an overflow crowd of possibly wanted to buy a towboat or barges

GARNER BLUSHED

Washington - (AP) - It took J. Hamilton Lewis, Democratic Illinois senator, to make Vice-President Garner blush like a schoolboy.

Yesterday, while Lewis was makthe third party plan and discuss he heard Garner whispering at the ing a speech on the navy program, rear of the chamber. The Illinois senator stopped speaking and said: come to order.' Garner blushed, waved his hand

> and ducked into a cloakroom Counting indentations and sinu-

osities the coastline of Norway measures about 12,000 miles. Torun, Poland, is the birthplace

of Copernicus, the great astronom-

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#### TAX-EXEMPT BONDS

We seem to be approaching a when the United States gov-

the additional rate of interest that started making land grants to recovery program of their own.

not affect the chaotic condition of power of the federal government

erty and that states are without funds.

ment, that Chief Justice John Mar- changed their minds.

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

C. M. Henderson & Co., have

this city, for ten more dwelling

shall made the most of the theory

permitted to tax property of states. have found that many well-laid federal government taxing state steadily deepening recession and Civil Liberties schemes fail to operate as intend- governments out of existence, but his failure to strengthen his Cabied. About as simple an example of we have learned a lot recently net, which Bob once bluntly told ing to get \$60,000 allocated out of error in expected income as ex- about what we do when we open him was one of the "lousiest in Senate funds to continue his civil annuities assessed against farmers ists was in the increase of postage the door just a little, and John history," completely disguited the liberties investigation, but now on postcards from 1 to 2 cents. It Marshall and his associate justices two Wisconsin leaders. While they that he is looming as a third party was discovered that instead of knew a lot about such things away said nothing publicly, they made promoter, it seems highly dubious ruities long had been a source of adding to the revenues, the in- back there when they declared that

the government and its finances. to tax the state governments or ing plan. That the government has the their property. The entry into the power and authority to issue bonds field of taxation might appear that are not tax free is not ques- innocent enough. A little tax on will tell you that the inner group -the fact that LaFollette is hooked sive rights over the Irish ports of a requirement that the inter-state tioned. What it legally can do some state bonds couldn't be much is not worried over the incipient up with a third party movement. under terms of obligations already of a threat against the state gov- third party movement. But that is issued is more questionable. Wheth- ernment. But the states rapidly not the case. There is very genuine Asked by a colleague what he Irish pride in independence. In 4. Continuation of government er or not the government can col- now are being deprived of their that liberal forces might split just Harry Byrd's reference to him as provide defenses, and the two countries. leet income taxes on bonds of powers, they are being overpowered at a time when the conservatives a "gorilla." Representative Maury tries will cooperate in case of war 5. Provision that the governstates and municipalities is a mat- by the larger and more far-reach- are brushing aside traditional party Maverick replied; "I'm going over with a foreign nation. ter of serious debate. The question ing and more resourceful govern- lines and uniting, in a common to Virginia and organize 'Gorilla is whether or not the amendment ment at Washington. What the drive to oppose anything remotely Clubs' whose purpose will be to to the constitution giving congress court held the federal government resembling progressives. the power to tax incomes "from could not do by taxation, it has whatever source derived," over- held the federal government may turned holdings of the supreme do by bribery of the states. It may court that the federal government not force them by taxation, but it

Within the last few weeks ad- State, is eager for a wider sphere It was in deciding these rela- ministration spokesmen opposed of action. tionships between the federal gov- the proposal by Senator Borah that ernment and the state govern- the revenue laws so be amended ments, which go to make up our that new bond issues would be subsuccessful dual form of govern- ject to tax, but Mr. Roosevelt has

ing on a farm northwest of West Brooklyn, died of lock jaw follow-YEARS AGO ing an injury to his foot. 10 YEARS AGO

C. F. Kaiser and A. J. Hill of Freeport have purchased the Outstanding News of Standard Dairy location on First street and College avenue where Dixon and Vicinity they plan to erect a modern \$60.000 in the Past

J. Thomas Richards was taken to the Mayo clinic at Rochester. Minn., last night, accompanied by Misses Ruth Holly and Phonsie contracted with Leonard Andrus of Murphy, nurses.

#### houses to be erected in West Dixon GAME OF DARTS LEAVES

immediately, for accommodation of SALOON TO GO 'SOCIETY' the Riverside shoe factory em-London- It's hardly safe to go anywhere in England these days, Superintendent Donnelly pro- the darts are flying so furiously. poses to cut off the water supply Dart throwing, originally a workunless the city pays up; as may ing man's game confined to the be seen by a copy of the notice the coner pub (saloon), has spread to all classes of society.

The Nachusa House folks are The game, which has become a putting in all the latest improve- national craze, is said to be dements as we have heretofore noted. scended from the ancient sport of Not satisfied with their French javelin throwing.

cook, Mr. Campbell has now put As a body builder it develops in a Chinese laundry, with a real only one part of the anatomy. A Mongolian washee-washee at the player usually gets what is vulgarly known as a "beer belly" before he has been at it long. In the Max Schmidt, a quarry foreman pubs at any rate, the principal for the Sandusky Portland cement point of the game aside from the company, died at the Dixon hos- sheer fun of it is to see who buys the beer. The losers pay.

to Gordon G. Gatch of Los Angeles. up a small electric light bulb and ahead of No. 1. No. 1 is 100 feet swallowed it. X-rays showed the behind No. 6. No. 3 is 120 feet be-



Prior to that, there was no ques-In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable tion that the President was worried Mrs. Roosevelt has asked the State

> and that the President gives every South America. impression of being completely in

is the report which Roosevelt is merits of feminine leadership. getting from most parts of the country that the political tide is running with him again.

Third Party prise to the New Deal inner council-but that didn't make it any Department.

neither he nor any of the con- of the South.

New Deal Worry

Dynamic Phil the White House.

spectacular than Bob. Also, he chafes at the confines of one ciated with a Washington law firm society

soft Senate seat. He would prob-

# **Brain Twizzlers**

PROF. J. D. FLINT



standby about the trip to St. Ives. located in Mississippi. Perhaps you don't know it. If you have heard it in the dim and dis- tion he recently discovered that as ant past you may need to refresh a result of some quiet wire-pulling

As I was going to St. Ives Each wife had seven sacks Each sack, seven cats; Each cat, seven kittens; Kittens, cats, sacks and wives

No. 4 wins the race. No. 3 is 7 Eating plums and reading his feet behind No. 6. No. 2 is 75 feet Galena avenue and Third street newspaper, a man in Naples picked behind No. 4. No. 5 is 145 feet

How many were going to St. Ives?

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ing the lumbering Democratic ining the lumbering Democratic in-cumbent, F. Ryan Duffy, who is up DE VALERA SURE for election this year. But to Phil the laborious tempo and pontifical atmosphere of the Senate are too

Also, he is astute enough to realize that if he is to play a national role he must control a state organization. And as Governor he Long Trade War Since holds the whip hand in a manner that would be impossible if he were ensconced on Capitol Hill.

So while outwardly Phil is still deliberating whether he will seek another term as Governor, privately his mind is fully made up. He will run again.

against the White House and the to something more than brave talk have talked to the President dur- then so much the better as far as ing the last two weeks note a the young Governor is concerned. as they came back from victory in Women Leaders

You can expect Mrs. Roosevelt

Department to compile the names

This is no easy job, and at first it was made considerably harder with him privately during the last list within a few hours' time. It two weeks, however say that this was especially hard to decide on

However, Mrs. Roosevelt relented and gave the State Department Undoubtedly one reason for this more time properly to evaluate the

It is significant that the speech delivered by Ambassador Hugh Governor Phil LaFollette's bellig- ing Germany that it was conceiverent calling of a national Pro- able the United States would come gressive conference was no sur- into any future world war, was approved in advance by the State

speech to Washington before denancial fix of the government or thinks that the small matter of a for several months that Phil and livering it, and the State Departbe seen in the ex- decision by the supreme court that his Senatorial brother had turned ment decided that an indirect In the matter of lay- the government can tax incomes on very sour on the Administration. warning that American isolation Ireland by the English he fought. ing and collecting taxes, we often state bonds ever would lead to the The President's inactivity through- was not irrevocable might have a

> Senator Bob LaFollette is trythat he will get it.

over Roosevelt's do-nothing policy his investigation is the National up a dual form of government, fed- that in February he wrote a speech Association of Manufacturers, take the initiative by launching a It was LaFollette who exposed the murders of bloody Harlan

address never was delivered. Bob to do something similar for Mayor continued to go down the line for Hague of Jersey City, Boss Pen-During the last few years we our time that means of making the Administration on legislative dergast of Kansas City, and the issues, giving particular valuable condition of the fruit and vegetable have wasted a great deal of public state legislatures and to corrupt the help in the Senate fight over the pickers of the Imperial Valley,

Manufacturers' lobby, and this time ties. Conservative Democrats have what Ireland's biggest political plum is furloughed since October.

wring the necks of Byrds."

Expert adviser to Chairman Pat New Dealers blame Phil as chief Harrison of the Senate Finance instigator of the open clash with Committee in the framing of the new tax bill was little Lovell H. residents in a south side hotel last Phil is more impetuous, more Parker, who will shortly leave the government service to become assospecializing in tax cases. For sev- Ernest Shaffer, eral years Parker has been on the This does not mean that Phil payroll of the Washington Board would like to park himself in a of Trade in addition to drawing down a fat federal salary from a congression Joint Committee on Wilcox against Senator Claude Pepper, ardent Florida New Dealer,

is claiming that party backers have thrown more than \$50,000 into the won't think it's so funny. fight to replace Pepper with Wilcox, an anti-Administration Demo-

Revived Feud The long-standing feud between Mississippi's two Senators, Pat Harrison and "The Man" Bilbo is on the verge of flaming into open

warfare again. Cause of the new ruction is provision that Bilbo inserted in th establishment of a federal farm four major agricultural sections. It was Bilbo's expectation that the Many are the lovers of the old 000,000 appropriation, would be

But to his surprise and indigna your memory. At any rate, here it by Vice President Garner, Chairman Marvin Jones of the House Agriculture Committee, and other potent Texans, the laboratory probably will go there. And to make matters worse, Pat Harrison isn't doing a thing to stop them. Bilbo was all set to make a great

Constipated?

# OF IRISH FAME; TREATY SIGNED

1932 Ended With Concessions

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, April 28-Prime Min-

to the shamrock-dotted fields which for six years have felt the blight of

Twenty-two years ago, almost to the bloody Easter week revolt against England. A bit later, when with 1,000 dead and 3,000 arrested, he waited his turn to die on the Bidden Godspeed

Now, as one of the outstanding statesmen of Europe, he is bidden God-speed on his journey to free

Fire over the ending of the trade war. This started in 1932 when De Valera flatly refused to continue paying England the heavy land to pay for lands formerly owned QUICK PASSAGE by English landlords. These anwho maintained the lands belonged to them rightfully.

most impossible duties on Irish ex- Chairman Lea (D-Calif) of the local chamber of commerce, asked ports to England. Southern Ire- House interstate commerce com- Governor Horner to delay a speland's huge cattle trade, which at mittee, predicting quick enactment cial session call until after the conthat time was its chief source of of a new five-point railroad aid "ention May 17 to 19. revenue, was all but killed over- program, said that he would be- he said, and Springfield hotels will without food, ly heavy duties on British goods.

grop of some fifty per cent in An-1 sency legislation decided on by adglo-Irish trade. Since each was ministration leaders late yesterfunds and energy just "chasing the people. Yet we have seen it come reorganization bill. Despite this, California, and the share-croppers the best customer of the other, this day. The program: loss was a hard blow, especially for 1. RFC loans for equipment ably one chase more or less will We can not treat too lightly the gressional liberals were consulted. The representatives of all these the smaller country. Eire now has purchases, the equipment to be held by Roosevelt when he finally opposing elements in the Senate agreed to pay a comparatively as security. started to formulate a new spend- are rushing to the defense of the small lump sum to settle the annui- 2. RFC loans for labor, provid

Some of the brass hat journalists they claim is an excellent argument | England's abandonment of defen- 3. Suspension for 12 months of Bere Haven. Cobh and Lough commerce commission approve RFC Swilly. That is a concession to loans. worry, chiefly over the possibility was going to do about Senator future the Dublin government will funds for eliminating grade cross-

> TERRIER GETS MEDAL Chicago Apr. 28-(AP)-A bronze tion to "Skippy" two-year-old Boston terrier whose barking aroused March 13 when fire broke out. The award was made by Dr. W. A. Young, representing the humane to "Skippy's" owner, Mrs.

well known to Harrison, which explains his willingness to allow Texas to grab it.

axation . . . Republican insiders tory, Bilbo doesn't intend to take Cashmir in India, and the Mediare boasting privately that the it lying down. He is prepared to terranean from Taormina in Sicily campaign of Representative Mark put the blame squarely on Harrison.

is being strongly backed by GOP down home," he told a friend, "just votes and money. One authority why they didn't get this laboratory. Before I get through, Pat

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HOUSING SHORTAGE

With a special session of the legislature and the state medical society

month, a temporary housing crisis

Springfield, III., April 28—(AP)— groups.

ful of hair.

# PLAN FORECAST

The public as well as Congress.

ing for the employment of workers

ment pay a fair share of the cost of building bridges helpful to water transportation

The broader question of legislation to facilitate reorganization and merger of railroads will be deferred until next year. Lea said.

from the Beka's Plaetau, seen from But if he is licked on the labora- the Lebanons in Syria, the Vale of

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the unable to acommodate both

his fathers farm near here, pre-

sented it to his mother. Mrs. Fish-

wedding ring, lost six years before

A tick can live for three years

Liberal, Kan.,

Donald was born.

er looked once twice.

convention scheduled for next Donald Fisher, 10, found a ring on

Double The Value!



The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We bope this column

Answer to Question No. 2

1. In "The Savage Hits Back" by 2. Dear Mrs. K., that's a hard 3. No. There are no "experts" in Julius E. Lips (reviewed by Science question but I'd say a woman's feel- phrenology. The shape of a man's Service) this anthropologist shows pictures and statues of white men ing is not, like Samson's strength, head not only does not indicate his and women made by savages one in her hair but in her heart. She mental abilities or temperament of Queen Victoria with a sawed-off vents her feeling in her desire to but does not even indicate the size body because the common picture be well dressed or to possess some or shape of his brain. A bump on of her with puffed cheeks and trailboy friend or be a social leader, the outside usually means a depres-

legs or feet. One of the Kaiser gerie hung out in Monday's wash or shows him in all his pomposity have her daughter give a bigger but with his feet turned backward; party or cut out the other's daughwhether intended as comical or not, ter or son socially. These give her Tomorrow's Story of Heredity: Do certainly the savage must think we a greater "surplus of agreeable men inherit stronger criminal inare God's peculiar people, and prob- feeling" than grabbing out a hand- stincts than women?

# RAILROAD HELP

faced the Capitol city.

The upshot of the conflict was a Lea said, would approve the emer-

Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the Senate interstate commerce committee endorsed the emergence

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25 YEARS AGO pital this morning of pueumonia. Mrs. Mary A. Noble has disposed of her property at the corner of

Amel Cardot, Jr., 14 year old son bulb intact in his stomach, It was hind No. 5. of Mr. and Mrs. Amel Cardot liv- removed,

Dorla Maxine Lincoln

Edward C. Gillan.

Rodney Dean Baker.

Alice Brink, teacher.

Goldie Fern Shank.

Glen LeRoy Reigle.

Mary Wolf, teacher,

Dorothy Marie Suter

Roland Eugene Murray

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Kenneth LaVern Johnson

Clell Vernon Weidman.

Lorine R. Gilbert, teacher.

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Maxine McGinnis, Richard

O'Malley School

Prairieville School

Preston School

Red Brick School

Sugar Grove School

Freda Virginia Ebert, Roberta

Marie Piper, Doris Marjorie Reed,

Stony Point School

May Bel E. Stanley, teacher.

merman, James Samuel Hoon.

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Ruth Lenorah Moore, Helen Ber-

White Temple School

Wolverine School

Edwin Donald Levan, Warres

Dolores Redebaugh, teacher,

Adolph

Ruth E. Bowers, teacher,

Anza M. Lawton, teacher.

Lorraine Marie Grobe.

Deloris Rabel.

niece Tucker.

Helen Marie Smith,

Gail I. Dickey, teacher.

Mary McCov, teacher.

Mary Kathryn Klein.

Lena Bowers, teacher.

Inez Finch, teacher.

wood Friedrichs

nard Marshall.

Abshire, PaulHoemann.

Leona V. Heberlein, teacher,

Sara K. McGinnis, teacher.

Ella Mae Herbert, teacher,

#### **CALENDAR**

Thursday Christian Church Senior choir At the church, 7 P. M. Sugar Grove P.-T. A .- At the

school. Mother's Council of Grace Evangelical church-7 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Literary club University Students -- Mrs. C. J. McLean. Palmyra Aid Society - Sugar Grove church.

Thursday Reading Circle-The Charles Mumma residence. Zion Household Science club-

Mrs. R. W. Long. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters-K. C. hall.

Monday G. A. R. Circle-G. A. R. hall.

#### Miss Wilma Dietz of Harmon Wed Thursday

Last Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Rock Falls Lutheran celebration. church, marriage vows were exville Forrest Blackorby of Rock Streng before the assemblage of Miss Jean Mann of Winchester.

relatives and friends. Diss Leota Dietz of Harmon, the bride's sister, was her attendant and Forrest Bowman of Sterling was the best man. The bride wore a lovely gray suit and orchid accessories and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Her sister was attired in a light blue suit and gray accessories.

Both young people are well known in this community and popular with their circle of friends The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peter Dietz of Harmon. She was graduated from the Walnut Community high school and took her nurse's training at the Sterling Public hospital,

> MENU Thursday Evening T-BONE STEAK Lyonnaise Potatoes Vegetables

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groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blackorby of Rock Falls. He is employed at the Parrish Alford Fence and Machine company. They will reside in Sterling where they have furnished a home. Friends wish them long years of wedded

# To Honor Mothers at

Champaign, Ill., April 28.—(AP) -Mothers of students at the Uniof attention on the campus this week-end at the annual Mother's tricts in this locality. She is a sis- Schools L. W. Miller. Day program. Concerts, plays, pa- ter of Mrs. W. D. Baum of this The program for the evening is rades, athletic events, dinners and city and will soon celebrate her as follows: the crowning of a May Queen will 90th birthday. round out the activities.

cordance with the observance of Mother's Day at the university a Johnson, and is as follows: week in advance of the nation-wide

Miss Ruth Helen Sutton of Forchanged by Miss Wilma Lucille est City will be crowned May Namaqua Chapter, Daughters Vocal Selections—Father and Son the quadrangle Saturday after-Falls. The single ring Lutheran noon. Her attendants will be Miss afternoon at 4:15 P. M., at John- Presentation of Diplomas—County service was read by Rev. Wilhelm Mary Bain Lehman of Urbana and son, (formerly Lakeside,) park. The

> under way Friday morning with a the earliest settlers of this district honors day convocation, at which and who was one of the early day schools, teachers and pupils, inthe outstanding students will be representatives of this district at cludes: given recognition.

> The annual meeting of the Illinois Mothers' Association will be bride from Dixon, Ill., 69 years ago held Saturday morning, after this spring, has been identified with which the mothers will be guests the progress and upbuilding of at a reception given by President this community through the pass-Arthur Cutts Willard and Mrs. ing decades. A member of the Fane, Glenn Samuel Hill, Lester

pendent groups will hold banquets the cause of education, as well as for mothers Saturday night, while sponsoring the public library prothe Men's Independent District as- motion in early days. She also has sociation and Woman's Group Sys- been identified with the tempertem are combining in presenting a ance cause, especially years ago bemother's banquet at which Presi- fore the regulation of saloons bedent Willard and Miss Maria came a state law. Mrs. Johnson

contest and high school debate women of the community. tournament are planned for Sat-

TO GIVE PLAY AT STATE HOSPITAL-

The cast of 'Don't Darken My pital amusement hall. Friday be discussed. night, at 8 o'clock. Mae Louise Eichler, director said today. The of Grand Detour) price will be charged.

#### graduating from there in 1937. The Former Dixonite Is Honored in Colorado

The Loveland Reporter Herald published at Loveland, Larimer county, Colo., April 20, contains a picture and account of a ceremony tendered Mrs. T. H. Johnson of that place, a former resident of this vicinity. Mrs. Johnson was the eldest daughter of Walter L. Rogers, Week-End Festivities deceased, of Palmyra. She attended

The article appearing in the Every mother will be a campus Loveland paper concerns a gather- Invocation-Reb. George D. Nielqueen feted by her children in ac- ing in which the Daughters of the

"Honoring Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Reading-Betty Grimes. park was named for her husband, Benediction-Rev. George D. Niel-The three-day program will get the late Tom H. Johnson, one of the state capitol.

"Mrs. Johnson, who came as a school board for years Mrs. John- Arthur Hill. Fraternities, sororities and inde- son has been untiring in advancing litical activities, and is regarded field Harden. Finals of the annual state band as one of the most outstanding

"The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication in honor of Mrs. Johnson.'

G. A. R. CIRCLE-

Door Again" which recently gave 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in their production at the First G. A. R. hall. A good attendance L. Cruse, Jr. Methodist Episcopal church, will of officers and members is deperform at the Dixon State hos- sired. A matter of importance will

The Order of the Garter, Eng- Hodges. public is invited, and no admission land's higheste rank of knighthood was founded in the 14th century.

# Seventy-five Rural

A class of 75 pupils from the rural schools of South Dixon, Palmyra and Nachusa townships, will receive their diplomas in a joint graduation to be held in the auditorium of the Dixon high school on the old Rock River seminary and This is one of the largest groups was known among the students of rural school pupils to be graduand her close friends as "Lide" ated this spring in the calendar versity of Illinois will be the center Rogers in her school days. She la- of 12 graduations to be conducted ter taught schools in the rural dis- by County Superintendent of

Pupils to Graduate

On Tuesday Evening

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Brierton School Marian Hahn, teacher, Mary Ellen Swegle, Elizabeth

Burket School Helen Crawford, teacher. Dorothy Ann Barlow, Anna Marie Forristall. Wilma Jean Clymer. Cook School

Beth Atkinson, teacher. Marie Welstead, Robert Lincoln eonard, dean of women, will continues her church, club and po- Billy Omer Taber, William Win-

> Duis School Marion C. Ackert, teacher. Evelyn Marie Flessner, William

Eldena School Marie E. Shippert, teacher. Daisy Garlan Salzman, Robert

G. A. R. Circle will meet at L. Glessner, Edward Junior Calboun, Marilyn Jean Lyle, Daniel Garrison School Lucy Brill, teacher.

> Lois Bernice Heckman, Robert Fugene Hintz, Elmer Roland

Vera Anning, teacher

#### Here Friday



William Miller, Lyric Tenor

This rising young American artist will appear in Dixon tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Dixon Concert Association in the concluding concert of the current season. The concert will be held in

the Methodist church at 8:15 P. M. Mr. Miller's public career began short time he has become known from coast to coast as a radio star credited with being one of the best lyric tenors of his generation, posa "supervoice, resonant young, virile, beautifully trained, approaching the higher register with absolute ease." A well-known The class roll, with names of the Chicago critic calls him an American John McCormack.

> Donald Eugene Bollivar. programs is the inclusion of a group of well-loved Irish airs so well suited to his lyric tenor voice. These ballads have been especially arranged for harp accompaniment by the distinguished harpist, Edward Vito who will appear with Mr. Miller.

Arrangements have been made whereby persons not members of the Dixon Concert Association may attend Friday evening's concert without charge by purchasing a ticket for next year's concert ser-Heckman, Donald Earl Shaffer, advance at the Ray Miller music store, the Kennedy Music Co., or at the door of the church.

A fine series of concerts is being arranged for next year including such talent as the renowned Vienna Choir Boys and planist Percy Grainger. Dixon Concert Association members will also be privileged to attend the Freeport concert series without charge nex year the same as this year.

Alex Junior Graehling. Hill School Luella F Powers, teacher. Rita Mary Rock.

Dorothy N. Beard, teacher.

#### State Convention of PEO Sisterhood Opens

The 36th annual convention of the Illinois State Chapter PEO Sisterhood opened at Galesburg today with 400 delegates and visitors

Mrs. Ethel C. Jelliffe of Springfield. Ill., president, was in charge. Officers of honor are Mrs. Bessie R. Raney of Chicago, supreme corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louise Henely of Nevada, Mo.,

Chairman of the board of trustees. Mrs. Helen McNamera and Mrs Frank Robinson are the Dixon delegates from the local chapter.

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Ball of Galveston, Tex., formerly of ment of their daughter, Mary, to Alice Joyce Koon, Thelma Tom-John Blair Crawford, son of the astick, Arlene Elsie McNinch, Clar- late Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Crawford of Evanston. Both Miss Ball and Mr. Crawford were graduated from the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place on May 7 in Germany. This must be done cy in the Lady chapel of St. Luke's June 30. Pro-Cathedral in Evanston. Mrs. John Blair Crawford, mother of the bridegroom, was a sister of Harry Roe of Dixon.

#### Ellene Fern Long, Gladys Mae ENGAGEMENT Wechsler, Lorna Barbara Witmer, ANNOUNCED-

Edwin Diedrick Lauts, Wayne El-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Benedict of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter. June Margaret, to Dan A. Kaufman, son of Ferdinand Ammon Eisele, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kaufman, Dorothy France Eisele, James Berof Evanston. Both Miss Benedict and Mr. Kaufman were graduated from Northwestern university. The Darlene Smith, Walter Carl Blum, in Dixon and made many friends cial experts. during their residence here.

#### BIRTHS

METZLER-Born to Mr. and Harold J. Metzler of South Mary Kathryn Risley, Velma ane, at the Epworth hospital, South June Walter, Jason William Stan-Bend, April 26. Mrs. Metzler will be remembered as Miss Margaret ley, Kennth Eugene Stanley, Joe Junior Hink, William Henry Zim-Whiteman, the niece of Rev. James

#### **Happy Birthday**

Mrs. Joe Leffelman, 821 Ottawa

Raymond Kenneth Rhodes, aged 811 Galena avenue; Lois Siders,

for bridge construction as late as Washington.

drilled at Titusville, Pa., in 1859. session.

Co-ordinated Fashions

#### DECREE AGAINST JEWS STUDIED FOREIGN POWERS

Berlin, April 28-(AP)-Diplomats indicated today that embassies and legations of foreign powers, such as the United States embassy, were studying the decree published yesterday requiring registration of Jewish fortunes and properties in

A high authority disclosed last night that the German government planned to take over all Jewish property "in due course of time" and encourage Jews to emigrate

from Germany. This was in explanation of the decree issued by Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering, as director of the four-year economic self sufficiency plan, requiring the ap-

proximately 750,000 Jews of Greater Germany to register their fortunes if they exceed 5,000 marks \$2,000). Jews in Germany must also register their foreign properties. Foreign Jews must list their holdings

One diplomat characterized the decree as "terrific" but doubted there was any basis for diplomatic

Informed Nazis revealed that if and when Goering decided to mobilize Jewish fortunes in the interests of the four-year plan it would

be with the same energy which marks all the No. 2 Nazi's decisions. Government circles expressed confidence the "stock taking" of Jewish properties would be completed by the June 30 date.

How the Jews will be compensatwedding will take place the latter ed when Goering calls for their part of June. The Kaufmans lived money was still a puzzle to finan-

#### Outside Factors Influencing NRLB Ford Co. Insists

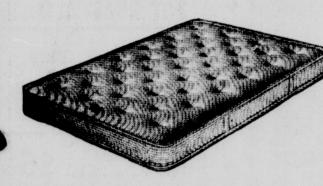
Covington, Ky., April 28-(AP)-The Ford Motor Co., in an affidavit filed in the sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today, charged that the national labor relations board was "improperly influenced by extraneous considerations, political and otherwise" in handing down its order against the firm to require compliance with the Wag-

The affidavit, prepared by Frederick H. Wood of New York, Ford company counsel, sought continuance of a hearing scheduled for May 9, to permit the taking of depositions from 32 officers and attaches of the NLRB, including Steel was prohibited in England Chairman J. Warren Madden of

Wood petitioned that the hearing on Ford company's contest of the The first flowing oil-well was order be delayed until the June

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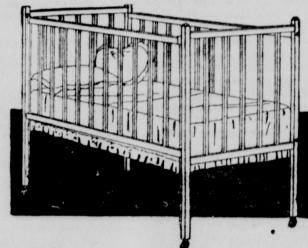
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#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks heavy; leaders in slow de-

Bonds narrow; U. S. loans ease. Curb lower; quiet selling depresses list

franc retreats. Cotton easy; commission house selling.

Sugar soft; small spot demand. Coffee quiet; trade buying. Chicago-Wheat firm; uncompleted contracts reduced Corn steady; influenced by wheat Cattle 10715 higher,

#### Chicago Produce

Hogs slow.

Chicago, April 28-(AP)-Potatoes 83, on track 210, total U S shipments 1023; old stock western weak; supplies liberal; demand slow northern about steady supplies light; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No .1, 1.35 @ 45; Wisconsin round whites U S com-

Poultry live 1 car 41 trucks, easy; heavy hens 18½; broilers, colored 22, plymouth rock 23, leghorn 20½; fryers colored 23; plymouth rock 24; plymouth rock springs 26½; heavy white ducks 15; geese 13; other prices unanged.

Butter 839,871, steady; prices unchanged. ceipts 18; storage packed firsts 20% firsts 2012; other prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds close

Egg futures refrig stds Oct 217%; storage packed firsts Apr 20%; May

Apples 65@1.15 per bu; strawberries, La. 1.75 % 2.10 per 14-pint crate; oranges 1.75 % 3.50 per box; lemons 1.75 % 4.50 per box.

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

	Open	righ	LOW	f. 10.54
WHEA	T-			
May	80%	81	80%	807
July	. 7916	80 1/2	791/2	80 %
Sept		8114	801/2	80 %
CORN				
May	. 5814	5812	5818	581%
July	. 60	6014	60	6018
Sept		61 %	6114	6114
OATS				
May	. 27%	28	27 4	277
July		2734	2714	2714
Sept		2714	2714	2714
SOY I	BEANS-			
May		901/2	901	90%
July	. 90%			90%
Oct				87%
RYE-				
May	59 1/2	59%	5914	5914
July		57%	5714	5712
Sept		571/8	5612	5634
LARD				
May	8:17	8,22	8.12	8.15
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 28—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 87½; No. 4, 83; sample Corn No. 2 mixed 356 60; No. 3, 57 cessor. ellow 60; No. 2, 58 4 660; No. 3, 57 cessor. Margiotti, Pittsburgh attorney.

Timothy seed 2,50 a 70. Red clover 30.00 a 35.00. Sweet clover 9.00 a 10.00.

#### Chicago Livestock

Wednesday's average; top 8.35; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 8.15@ years ago.
30; 250-300 lbs 7.90@8.15; 310-350 Margiotti wegihts on the butcher order to giotti "refused to substantiate" his library. Cattle 4000; calves 1500, good and

choice steer and yearlings strong; instances 10 to 15 higher; shippers and order buyers again taking the Purvin Awarded crop; bulk steers around 9.50; numerous loads 8,50@9.15; common and medium grades dull; steady weak; most steers selling at 8.00 or 8.25 down; iow 25 to 40 cents under season's high time; feeders scarce and steady; heifers steady but cows very dull and weak; cutters 3.75@5.25; bulls active and steady to strong at 6.50 down; few sausage offerings to strong at 6.50 down; few sausage offerings up to 6.65 and better; vealers 25 higher; light offerings 7.50 8.00; closely sorted at 5.00 6.00; choice weighty vealers

9.00 @ 9.50 Sheep 4,000 including 1000 direct; late Wednesday fat lambs mostly steady; spots on clippers 10 15 top clipped lambs 7.85; bulk 7.75 ownward; today's trade opening around 10 to 25 lower; good to load 7.75; sheep firm.

row: cattle 1000; hogs 9000; sheep Alex Welsh, Rockford.

#### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 11/4; Al Chem & Dye For Pow 3; Am Loco 16; Am M & Met 3<sup>3</sup>4; Am Pow & Lt 4<sup>1</sup>2; Am Rad & St S 11<sup>7</sup>8; Am Roll Mill 16<sup>3</sup>4 Am Smelt & R 36<sup>3</sup>2; Am Stl Fdrs 20<sup>3</sup>2; A T & T 126<sup>3</sup>2; Am Tob B 69<sup>3</sup>4; Am Wat Wks 7<sup>7</sup>8; Anac 27<sup>3</sup>4; Arm Ill 45; A T & S F 2512; Atl Ref 21: Aviat Corp 3 %: B & O 5 %:

Barnsdall Oil 13 14: Bendix Aviat efit by \$112,000,000 in children bo11 14: Beth Stl 46 12: Borden Co 16 18 nuses.

Prolific German families will benWhittaker Fowle Knight of 18
N. C., and a son, Duerson.
Burial will be in Louisville Borg Warn 20%; Cal & Hec Can Pac 614; Case 7314; Cerro De Pas 3414; C & N W 1; Chrysler Corp 4114; Col Palm P 814; Colum G & El 5½; Coml Credia 30¼ Coml Invest Tr 34%; Coml Solv 67 Prod 62; Curt Wr 4%; Deere & Co 18%; Du Pont De N 97; Eastman Kodak 147; Erie R R 2½; Gen Elec Kodak 147; Erie R R 2½; Gen Elec 32½; Gen Foods 26½; Gen Mot 30; Gillette Saf R 8\*; Goodrich 13½; Goodyear T & R 18¾; Gt Nor Ry Pf 14¾; Hudson Mot 6¼; I C 7½; Int Harv 56¼; Johns Man 64; Kenn Cop 32; Kresge 17½; Kroger Groc 14½; Lib O F Gl 28; Mack Trucks 20; Marshall Field 7½; Montgom Ward 30½; Nash Kelv 7%; Nat Bis 19½; Nat Cash R 16 Nat Bis 19<sup>14</sup>: Nat Cash R 16; Nat Dairy Pr 12<sup>34</sup>: Nor Pac 7<sup>14</sup>: Owens Ill Gl 49<sup>34</sup>: Packard Motor 4; Param Pict 7<sup>34</sup>: Penney 60<sup>18</sup>: Penn R R 15<sup>34</sup>; Philip Morris 86<sup>12</sup>: Phillips Pet 33%; Pub Svc N J 27%

Pullman 261/2; R C A 57/8; R K O 741/2; Rem Rand 111/4; Reo Mot Car 2: Reund Stl 13½; Rey Tob B 37¼; Sears Roeb 56½; Servel Inc 12½; Soc Vac 13¼; SCop Pac 11¾; Std Brands 7¼; Std Oil Cal 29; Std Std Oil Ind 29½; Std Oil Oil 24 25, Std Oil Ind 29½; Std Oil N J 45%; Studebaker Corp 4½; Swift & Co 16%; Tex Corp 36%; Tex Gulf Sul 29%; Timk Roll B 35½; Twent Cent F 21; Un Carbide 64; Un Pac 59½; Unit Air Lines 7½; Unit 594; Unit Air Lines Airer 25%; Unit Corp Foreign exchange quiet; French Fruit 61; U S Rub 257; U S Stl 43%; Warner Bros Pict 4%; West Un Tel 20%; Westingh Air Br 20%; West El & M 71%; White Mot 8; Wilson & Co 4; Woolworth 42; Wrfigley 66; Yell Tr & C 11%;

> U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 448 118.3 Treas 4s 114 HOLC 3s 105.6

Youngst Sh & T 30%

HOLC 2% s 103

#### Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Bendix Aviat 11½; Berghoff Brew 7½; Butler Bros 6; Cen III Pub Svc Pf 5; Chi Corp 2; Chi Corp Pf 29; Commonwealth Edis 23; Elec Household 3½; Lib McN & Lib 7; Swift & Co 16½; Swift Int 24¼;

#### Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of April is \$1.467 Eggs 34.448. firm, current re- owt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

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#### DEMO PARTY ROW POSSIBLE AFTER CAMPAIGN CHARGE

In a move that presaged possible State's Attorney Otis Gallimore a maximum of 97,000,000 acres, in Harrisburg, Pa., April 28-(AP)-Democratic party row, Charles J. of \$100 for information leading to larger allotments. Such action in Dixon yesterday, Margiottin, ousted attorney general, the arrest and conviction of the probably would require an amendconferred today with a local prose- slayers of 58-year-old Arno Brat- ment to the new farm law, they cutor on his campaign charges that ten, who have handed Williamson said. legislation was "bought" in the 1935 county one of 'he most baffling general assembly.

Simultaneously, G. Edward Green, chairman of the Republican state offer personally because the councommittee, demanded "in the name ty board had "failed to offer a reof decency in government" an im- ward or appropriate money for a mediate grand jury investigation special investigation." into what he said were Margiotti's charges of "graft and corruption" in identification has aided in the Conditions will change,

The commonwealth's justice department, meanwhile, temporarily her husband, in the emasculation "There's plenty left to be done was without a head as Dean Herbert F. Goodrich of the University tor, whose body was found in a years ago people could not foresee of Pennsylvania debated whether to discovered for the on April 6. He all the work the invention and of Pennsylvania debated whether to disappeared St. Valentine's Day manufacture of automobiles was to WANTS LAWS TO grade hard 71.

Corn No. 2 mixed 59@59½; No. 1 George H. Earle as Margiotti's suc-

Oats No. 1 mixed 29½; No. 1 who entered Earle's cabinet in 1934 white 30½; No. 2, 30¼, No. 3, 29@ after losing the Republican nomination for governor, now is camparate form Barley, feed 42@55 nom; malting paigning independently for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket.

state police proof of his charges League of American Penwomen, along and starts arming the coun-Chicago, April 28—(AP)—Hogs— that "brewing interests" paid \$20.- got he 12,000 including 4500 direct; market 000 to Democratic leaders for pass- taller. that "brewing interests" paid \$20.- got her early education by growing try. It wakes people up, but it's

lbs 7.75@8.00; packing sows gener-charges be handled by a grand jury. native Seattle, Wash., she was ommended for industries is being ally steady; bulk 7.10@7.35; light In dismissing him Earle said Mar-turned loose in her surgeon father's injected in factories. accusations.

#### Scholarship At Sports Banquet

Champaign, Ill., April 28-(AP)the first University of Illinois allsports banquet last night.

The outstanding freshman wrestler attained a 4.45 average during Sac. the first semester to win the cup. Other freshmen, promising in their sports, and honored at the Manager Of Lowden Sergeant H. K. Dalbey as saying amount and the local participadinner included:

Football-Cliff Peterson, Moline, lower; top California sprinugers Football—Cliff Peterson, Moline, 9.50; bulk 89 to 91 lbs 9.40; top and Wilson Schwenk, east St. wooled lambs 8.85; bulk 8.50 a 8.60; Louis; basketball Robert O'Neill, Ottawa; track—E. Pickerel, Spring- Chicago, April 28—(AP)—Thomas to-do attorney of New Rochelle, housing operations. choice wooled lambs 8.25 940; clip- Bloomington; water polo-Douglas Frank O. Lowden presidential camped lambs 7.65 downward; choice Phillips, St. Louis; fencing-Orel paign in 1920 and for years a prom-Davis, Kankakee; golf and hockey-

athletic officials attended the ban-

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#### PERSONAL REWARD OFFERED FOR THE ARREST OF KILLERS

Marion, Ill., April 28 .- (AP) mysteries in its turbulent history.

Gallimore said he had made the Ford Departs—

The state bureau of criminal by their leaders." questioning of several persons, in- change for the better, he said, cluding an attractive blonde and when industries are improved. was found a few days later at Car- er things. Everything, railroads, bondale.

#### American Penwomen Meet at Washington armament program brought pros-

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—

dow, uneven; weak to 10 lower than age of favorable legislation three The 27-year-old Pulitzer Prize worth much." poet said that instead of being . Touching briefly on farming, he Margiotti insisted that the sent to elementary school in her remarked that the new life he rec-

> "I started reading around and as farm products. I got taller, I read books on higher shelves," said Miss Wurdemann. "There was no censorship except New Interest Aroused my height."

State presidents elected at the biennial convention included: Indiana, Emma Sangernebo of Louisville: Missouri, Mrs. Samuel naping of the 12-year-old New Ro- dent's program. Howard of St. Louis, and Wiscon- chelle, N. Y., boy to the Santa Fe sin, Georgia C. Hyde of Prairie Du vicinity today.

# Presidency, Dies

field; swimming - Jim Wollrab, D. Knight, 75, manager of the was kidnaped February 24. inent Republican, died at a hotel inent Republican, died at a hotel Rockford, Ill. April 28—(AP)—today. He retired 15 years ago and David Johnson, 56 pleaded guilty All retiring varsity captains and had been an invalid for some time. today to the theft of a pint of

Knight was born on a plantation near Louisville, Ky., and was edu- County Judge O. M. Williams, cated at Williams college. He served as president of tre national alumni association of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of the Hamilton club, famous Chicago Republican

society. His last activity was writing 'Some Memories," a journal of his career, for his granddaughter. Surviving were the widow, Helen Whittaker Fowle Knight of Raleigh,

Burial will be in Louisville.

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### Personals

Mrs, E. A. Biggert spent Tuesday noted that each of these trains is a patient in the Illinois Central viously hospital. Mr. Biggart's condition is much improved and he will return home in a few days.

Arthur Morris is spending a few to Lloyd W. Walter, Jr., which days in Wisconsin on business.

for the week's vacation. Mrs. John Rohr of West Chicago

arrived in Dixon today to spend the

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. J. B Lennon, Jr. congress, the Eisteddfod. and James Anderson of Chicago will spend the week end with the for-

y Lennon. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown of Milwaukee are here for a few day's visit at the home of Mrs. Brown's aunt, Miss Agnes Conley. Robert Hahn of Lee Center was a ousiness visitor in Dixon yesterday. Leroy Glessner of Eldena transacted business and visited friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Conley of Seattle, Washington will spend the week end at the home of Miss Agnes Conley, 420 West Third st. H. D. Ditsch of Amboy was a ousiness visitor here yesterday.

Alvin J. Eisenberg of Rochelle notored to Dixon Wednesday to shop.

Roy and Clifford Morris of Erie was here on business yesterday. Frank Miller and son of Erie were among the Wednesday visitors in

Elmer Nettz of Pennsylvania Corners was a caller in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Baker of new eruptions in Pennsylvania's today offered a personal reward order to allow individual growers South Dixon township were visitors Frank Beede of Palmyra town-

ship motored to Dixon Wednesday on business. H. V. Massey spent Wednesday

in Chicago. Carrie Ortgiesen of Nachusa traded in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Emmert of Nachusa was a business visitor here this morning. William Murphy of Rock Falls

notored to Dixon yesterday to shop. Mrs. Mary Worden drove down from Polo Wednesday on business. L. J. Dougherty of Sterling motored to town Wednesday to transact business.

#### DOUBLE HOUSE PROJECT JOBS

Washington, April 28.—(AP)-He was asked if he thought an Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States housing author-"That's a problem for financiers," ity, asked the House banking com-He was dismissed by Earle yester- Audrey Wurdemann, installed today he said. "When people get lazy and mittee today to approve legisladay when he refused to submit to as president of the National start going to sleep, someone comes tion which he said would more than double the number of persons who could be employed on housing only a temporary thing and not projects.

He recommended amendments to the 1937 housing act which would could lend and remove a requirement that individual localities put quired for projects.

President Roosevelt, in his spending and lending program, asked that the housing authority's In Kidnaping Mystery lendable funds be increased from \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000. Santa Fe, N. M., April 28-(AP) Opposition developed immediate-

A cafe owner's identification of ly to Straus' proposals, principal-Indianapolis; Illinois, Josephine a picture of Peter Levine as that ly among members of the appro-Ted Purvin, of Rockford, was Chandler Horner of Washington, of a boy he saw Tuesday night priations committee who are con-Kentucky, Lucian Beckner of drew official interest in the kid- sidering other phases of the presi-

"The housing amendments go far beyond the president's pro-John Karavonis, the restaurant gram and there will be very defiman, was quoted by State Police nite opposition to it, both as to the he recognized a police poster pic- tion," declared Representative 1920 Campaign For ture of Peter as that of a boy who Woodrum (D-Va), an appropriawas in his eating place with two tions committeeman.

The president proposed to Con-The son of Murray Levine, well- gress a \$300,000,000 increase in

Woodrum also said that A. J Altmeyer, social security board chairman, reported to an appropriations sub-committee that about 800,000 persons were receiving unemployment compensation and about half that number ultimately will have to go on relief when the compensation stops.

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#### Terse News--

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in Chicago with her husband who are ten minutes earlier than pre-

#### INSTRUMENT RETURNED A flute valued at \$80 belonging

was reported to have been stolen Mrs. E. C. Lumsden of Belvidere, last week, has been returned to formerly of this city, is a guest of the owner. Small boys brought the music in Chicago schools, is home girl who was seen playing with it in the river in the west end of the

> The oldest assembly in the world is thought to be the Welsh bardic

#### STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA REPORTS 1937 NET INCOME

Figures Made Public At The Company's Yearly Meeting

Chicago, April 28-(AP)-Stand- present thought. provision for all expenses, taxes, er this year." depreciation and other charges.

\$3.09 per share.

1937 gross sales and other operat- equally," the report said.

ing income exclusive of taxes of \$365,521,364. Additional income from dividends, interest and other

sources was \$7,676,936.

To Abandon Plan The directors announced a decision to abandon the employe

stock purchasing plan at the expiration June 30 of the fifth plan. Instead, the annual report said it was proposed to "facilitate of sideration of the desire of management and employes for a permanent annuity plan more in line with

Mrs. Blake Grover, 315 E. Fourth musical instrument to the police and Oil Company of Indiana and The directors said they hoped to station and told a story of having subsidiaries reported today net in- present such an annuity plan to Miss Lucile Conley, supervisor of taken the flute away from a little come for 1937 of \$55,950,784 after the management and employes "lat-

The tifth plan will end June 30 The amount was equal to \$3.66 with distribution of 297,000 shares on each of 15,267,030 shares of stock of stock to 13,274 employes, the reoutstanding at the end of the year. port said, bringing the total em-The 1936 net was \$46.883,448, or ploye-ownership to 838,000 shares. There were 31.981 employes in 1937.

The report, made public at the "Employe groups recently repreannual meeting at which President sented to the management that such The London "social season" is Edward G. Seubert, all officers and plans (stock purchasing) do not mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bar- worth about \$15,000,000 to indus- directors were re-elected, showed confer benefits to all employes

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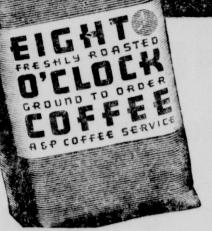
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Lb. 10c NUTLEY OLEO bottle 100 **GRAVY MASTER** Chili Con Carne 3 11-oz. 25c Tin 10c HOT TOMALES Pkg. 8c EGG NOODLES Pkg. 25c **BLENDED TEA** 2 pkg. 25c Shredded Wheat 5 pt 25c **BROWN SUGAR** SUNNYFIELD

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#### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Barcelona Steak

- 1 pound beef round, ground cup catsup teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon paprika egg yolk
- tablespoons peppers 2 tablespoons chopped onions

112 cups tomatoes to teaspoon crushed bay leaf 2 tablespoons chopped celery

Mix beef with catsup, salt, payolk, peppers and onions. Shape into four cakes, each twothirds of an inch thick. Brown well in two tablespoons of chopped suct which have been heated in a frying pan. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cover and allow to simmer for 20 minutes. Cover with olive

sauce. Olive Sauce 14 cup chopped ripe olives

2 tablespoons chopped green

1 tablespoon salad oil 1 teaspoon chopped parsley Mix ingredients. Heat and spread on top of the meat.

Rhubarb Conserve 8 cups diced peeled rhubarb 2 cups chopped pineapple 12 cup pineapple juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice

18 cup orange juice 8 cups granulated sugar Allow the fruits and juices to simmer for 15 minutes in a covered leaves. pan. Uncover and boil for five minutes. Add sugar and boil gently un-

> sterilized jars. Beet Salad

1/2 cup salad dressing 14 cup sour cream 2 cups chopped cabbage 1 teaspoon celery seed

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 cup diced cooked beets teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika Mix dressing and cream. Add rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly with a fork. Scrambled Eggs Bettina 1 tablespoon chopped onions

tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons chopped bacon (uncooked)

6 eggs, beaten 1/3 cup cream 2 tablespoons cold water s hot toast points, buttered 14 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon chopped parsley Brown onions in butter and ba-Add eggs and cream. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture becomes creamy. Add water. Mix and serve immediately poured over toast. Sprinkle with paprika and parsley and serve. Bran Coffee Bread

1 cup flour 1 cup bran 1 egg

2 cup milk (sour) cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons fat, melted 1 teaspoon soda teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients and pour into a shallow greased pan. Sprinkle with Topping

12 cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon

3 tablespoons butter teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated orange rind Mix ingredients until they are "crumbly." Lightly sprinkle on top of the coffee bread batter. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cut into bars and serve warm with butter. Pineapple Rings Brown pineapple rings and sprinkle them with chopped green peppers. Serve them hot, as a steak

or chop garnish. Sauce 2 tablespoons chopped bacon 3 tablespoons fat

4 tablespoons chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped onions 5 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon curry powder 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1/4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika 21's cups boiling water Brown celery and onions in baon and fat melted in a frying pan. Add flour and mix well. Add rest of ingredients, including the browned veal. Cover and let sim-

mer for 20 minutes. Filled Cookies

1/2 cup butter 1 cup granulated sugar

2 eggs 14 cup cream teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 teaspoon vanilla 31/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Beat together for one minute. Add rest of the ingredients and mix them lightly. If convenient chill the dough over night. It will then roll out easily.

Roll out the dough on a floured board and cut out the cookies Spread half the dough with the apricot mixture. Moisten the edges of the cookies with a little milk. Cover with rest of the cut-out cookies. Press the edges together with side of a fork and prick the tops. Bake for ten minutes on a greased baking sheet in a moder-

Apricot Filling 112 cups apricots

2 cup granulated sugar 12 cup nuts (optional) teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice 14 teaspoon grated lemon rind 12 cup water or apricot juice

Mix ingredients and allow to simmer for ten minutes. Cool. Spring Garden Salad

1 clove garlic

32 cup sliced radishes

14 cup sliced onions (spring) 4 cup shredded green peppers

1 cup shredded lettuce 14 cup sliced cucumbers

2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Rub bowl with garlic. Discard the linde with shredded lettuce. Top garlic and add the rest of the in- with more mayonnaise and springredients to the bowl. Add dress- kle with paprika. Serve immedigreen ing. Cover and let chill for two ately. hours or longer. Stir several times with a fork.

Dressing

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

teaspoon celery seed teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon granulated sugar teaspoon chopped onions 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1 tablespoon catsup (optional) 15 cup salad oil 3 tablespoons vinegar

Mix dry ingredients, onions and serving dish. Sprinkle with cheese parsley. Add catsup and oil slowly, and serve. Add vinegar. Beat for one minute with a fork. Chill. Add half of this mixture to the salad ingredients arranged in the bowl. Pass the rest when the salad is served.

Sliced Fresh Pineapple

1 fresh pineapple 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 cup granulated sugar

Cut pineapple into cross-way glass cups and top with a fresh Arrange on a small serving platter and add dressing. strawberry, candied cherry or mint and garnish with cress or parsley

Pour left-over pie filling into til the conserve thickens. Pour into buttered baking dishes. Bake until firm. Serve chilled as dessert

for children's lunches. Fruit Plate (Serving Four)

4 bananas 18 cup pineapple juice 4 slices pineapple 1 cup strawberries

8 slices oranges

immediately.

14 cup lemon juice 1/3 cup confectioner's sugar Place portions of all the fruits on and serve poured over salads. serving plates. Sprinkle with sugar

mixed with lemon juice and serve

Shrimp Cocktail (Serves Five) 1 cup cooked shrimps

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13 cup diced celery

4 cup chopped sweet pickles

1 tablespoon lemon juice

14 cup mayonnaise Clean shrimps and cut in halfinch pieces. Add rest of the ingre-4 pimiento-stuffed olives, sliced dients. Chill. Serve in small cups

Savory Broccoli

11/2 pounds cooked broccoli 3 tablespoons bacon fat 2 tablespoons chopped onions 3 tablespoons catsup 4 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon paprika

16 cup grated cheese has been melted in a frying pan. ing. Add catsup and seasonings. After one minute of cooking pour sauce over hot broccoli arranged in a

Deviled Eggs 8 hard-cooked eggs

4 cup chopped pickles 2 ripe olives, chopped 2 tablespoons salad dressing

1 teaspoon minced parsley teaspoon paprika 1s teaspoon celery salt

teaspoon salt Cut eggs, crosswise, in half. Reslices. Discard rind and cores. Dice move and mash the yolks with a

> Vinzigrette Sauce 16 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon paprika 14 teaspoon dry mustard 14 teaspoon celery seed 1 tablespoon granulated sugar tablespoon chopped sweet

pickles 1 tablespoon chopped parsley tablespoon chopped olives 1 tablespoon chopped chives or

onions 1 tablespoon vinegar 4 cup salad oil

Spring Health Salad 23 cup cottage cheese

1/2 cup grated raw carrots 1/2 teaspoon salt

s teaspoon pepper

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Variegated Cabbage Slaw 3 egg yolks

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oven. Baste frequently.

4 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon chopped onions Mix ingredients. Shape into one-2 tablespoons chopped pimientos inch balls. Arrange on crisp let-

tuce and serve as one salad. Banana Surprise Salad 4 bananas

14 cup chopped figs 14 cup chopped prunes 2 tablespoons raspberry jam tablespoon orange juice 1/2 cup salad dressing

18 cup chopped peanuts

Chicory (or lettuce) Cut bananas in half, lengthwise Mix figs with prunes, jam and juice and use as filling for banana halves, replacing them to reprefor five minutes. Serve hot. sent whole bananas. Roll the filled bananas in some of the dressing and then in the nuts. Arrange on Brown onions in the fat which chicory and top with rest of dress-

Minted Peas

3 tablespoons butter teaspoon celery salt teaspoon paprika 18 teaspoon salt

2 cups cooked peas 1 teaspoon chopped mint Mix ingredients and allow to ring constantly. Add rest of insimmer for three minutes in a gredients and our into a shallow. covered pan.

Grapefruit Salad, Roquefort 24 grapefruit sections h cup crumbled Roquefort cheese ture may also be heated for ten Lettuce

16 cup French dressing Take rind off grapefruit. Careor cut into thin strips. Add rest fork. Add rest of ingredients and fully remove sections, discarding of the ingredients. Mix well and mix thoroughly, Roughly refill the all seeds and fibrous sections, Comchill for three hours or longer. Stir egg cases. Sprinkle with more bine grapefruit and cheese. Chill several times with a fork. Serve in chopped parsley and paprika. Chill for one hour. Arrange on lettuce

> Sponge Cake Bake a sponge cake in a ring mold. When it is done cover the top and sides with white icing. Place cherry sauce in the hole.

Baked Ham Supreme One-pound ham slice 1 cup soaked dried apricots ½ cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon mace 1/2 cup powdered cloves 1/2 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons vinegar

Select a ham slice cut about half bacon as a breakfast dish. Mix ingredients in a wide- an inch thick. Discard rind and fit Peel bananas and allow to chill mouthed bottle. Cover and shake ham into a shallow baking pan. for 15 minutes in pineapple juice for two minutes. Chill. Shake well Cover with apricots and sprinkle with seasonings and spices. Add rest of ingredients. Bake for 45 minutes, uncovered, in a moderate

1 teaspoon chopped green peppers, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

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14 teaspoon celery seed

2 cups chopped white cabbage

11/2 cups chopped red cabbage

Creamed Onions

8 small onions, cooked

3 tablespoons butter

teaspoon paprika

teaspoon white pepper

2 tablespoons minced parsley

Melt butter. Add flour and,

when mixed, add the milk. Cook

until a creamy sauce forms, stir-

buttered baking dish. Bake for

about ten minutes in a moderate

oven-to heat the onions. The mix-

Individual Omelets

minutes in a double boiler.

teaspoon paprika

4 egg whites, beaten

teespoon celery salt

16 teaspoon baking powder

Beat yolks. Add seasonings and

cream. Add rest of the ingredientss

and mix lightly. Half-fill greased

custard dishes. Set in a pan of hot

water and bake for 20 minutes in

a slow oven. Carefully unmold

onto a warm platter. Surround with

These omelets may be served

with a savory sauce and broiled

Vegetable Fruce

's cup diced cooked carrots

1 tablespoon minced parsley

Melt butter. Add flour and sea-

sonings. Mix well. Add rest of the

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablepsoons flour

teaspoon salt

18 teaspoon paprika

1/2 cup cooked peas

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teaspoon chopped parsley

teaspoon chopped onions (or

teaspoon salt

4 egg yolks

chives)

vegetable sauce.

a cup cream

4 tablespoons flour

13 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

Beat yolks and add dry ingredi-

15 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon salt

12 cup vinegar

13 cup water

2 tablespoons flour

ingredients and cook slowly until! creamy.

12 teaspoon salt

or mayonnaise.

% cup sour milk

sauce.

2 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat for one

until brown. Serve hot with fruit dressing

minute. Pour from a pitcher onto

Fruit Sauce

1 cup dark brown sugar

12 cup crushed pineapple

2 tablespoons lemon juice

cup orange juice

until creamy. Serve warm.

to cup giced grapefruit

Few drops onion juice

12 cup diced celery

Vegetable-Fruit Salad

1/2 cup cauliflower flowerets

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt

12 cup water

Golden Salad

1 package lemon gelatin 1 cup boiling pineapple juice s, cup boiling water

23 cup crushed pincapple 36 cup grated raw carrots 1/2 cup diced celery

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos ents. Add vinegar and water. Cook Dissolve gelatin in pineapple slowly and stir constantly until a juice and water. Cool. Add rest of thick, creamy sauce forms. Beat the ingredients and pour into inwell. Add cabbage and let simmer dividual molds which have been rinsed out in cold water. Chill salads until firm. Unmold in lettuce cups and top with salad dressing of the inngredients and cook slowly thoroughly. Mix until creamy and

> Coffee Two and a half pounds of coffee will make enough coffee to serve

at a dinner for fifty. Salmon Loaf

114 cups salmon 1 cup soft bread 4 egg yolks

114 cups hot milk tablespoon chopped parsley

tablespoon chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

ta teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons butter, melted Soak bread, yolks and milk together for five minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold and serve with creamed peas or asparagus.

Spicy Waffles

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cloves

23 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, beaten



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Goodloe marries self-made Reudiscover he is bankrupt. Twins are joke in my life. born. Then red-headed Cissy Rogers, who loves Reuben and is out to get him, finds a job for him in that?" Cissy wondered as she sent a lumber camp managed by Gary her roadster zipping across the Brent—the man Judith loves. After mountain, "if she told Gary what James G. Stahlman, president of the international arbitration agreea quarrel with Judith over Gary, I said-and I'll bet a cookie she Reuben becomes stronger, less eager did-" to please her. Gary insists that that Reuben wants to marry

Chapter 39

In All Its Fury The cabin was dark when Judith whispered goodnight of Gary. She came? What could he say to her? was going to get a divorce-Reuben wanted to marry Cissy-Sup- "I've had to change my plans, Jupose Reubeu asked for a divorce dith. first?-Suppose she beat him to! it?-Gran would never think kind- Wasn't Gary always changing his ly of her again-Jim would call plans? her a poor sport-a piker-Cissy was going to get a new deal-She Portland with Galbreath." was going to get one too. She must conquer her old fashioned ideas-Cissy would be easy to take-Gary had said that-Said it with a sort of unconscious envy-

feigning sleep caused Judith to get Judy-Did you hear me?" quickly in bed. She lay on her back very still, and tried to quell her thoughts. No use. Might as well but I'll settle things quickly and let them ramble at will. A hectic definitely when I get back. Don't period lay just ahead of her-

Her contrary mind would not stay where she sent it, but went ing for Gary-glad because of the hopping hither and you like an waiting. It was all very well to talk unruly grasshopper. Reuben loved gayly of Reno, divorce but these Cissy - Funny - Galbreath was things were very involved, very going to discharge Gary-

Her breath ragged unevenly at this thought. If Gary lost his jobif she was deserted by Reuben, she would be without anchor-waiting poverty, illness, hunger, but she -one of those free women.

She scurried from this idea as though it had been a rattlesnake. herself, "Too spineless to fight for Over the backward trail she wandered involuntarily-Her wedding day—the day she had vowed day life unsure though it had be-

to stickhad she gone-No Judykin-No Gulch-She had promised to believe in him, to have faith-

She started up. In all fairness she should tell Reuben Gary was her. about to discharge him. Unkind to meet humiliation-

would know she had been discussto get his wages-

fell asleep.

awakened Judith. She felt more but calm and clear-headed. The events of the preceding evening nor answered by Garymarched before her like so many grim-faced sentinels through whose serted, though Indian Summer, lines she must pass. Search as she warm, June-like lay upon the land would for escape there was no Sometimes, tucking her babies in

"I'll tell Reuben about his job." She was positive about the rightness of that this morning. It wasn't tion? From this distance Reuben like Gary to do such an ungener- and Gary, too, seemed unreal as

slippers. In the bed near her own in her serenity, the storm burst in clissy slept—one white shoulder all its fury. bare of her black lace nightgown fenseless

What Would She Say? On the sleeping porch only the

twins greeted her. Reuben was up and gone "Velly early he go," Lu Wing.

take velly little breakfast." Very little breakfast. Reuben knew! Was worried. He was al-

ways hungry in the morning. On the small wicker night table between the twins' cribs was some else in it — something darkly citement in his voice. Something can of talcum powder. On a bridge

score Reuben had crawled: "Make this go as far as you can.' Reuben knew! Cissy had told Gary?"

Mechanically Judith picked up her lovely face: "You—you've lost the money. Thirty-five dollars.

The last she would get until-until Panic seized her. What an extravagant fool she had been! Had she been, less lavish of her new

money thisu summer. Reuben came haven't lost my job, but," with tonight-She shuddered away from the

thought, went back to it, drawn irresistibly, could they talk things over sensibly? Would sullen, horrid silence hang between them like a fog or would the storm break in lits fury? Sooner or later they First "Blackout" must have it out-

"Up, up!" Indignantly Jimmy pulled himself up and started to climb over the side of his crib.

The slant of his eyebrows, the Residents of some town in the in cock of his head reminded her so dustrial northeast, army officials strongly of Reuben that suddenly said today, will be asked to turn Judith wanted to evade all argu- out all lights one night next month ment with her son. "All right," she in a realistic rehearsal of defense

ting porridge into bowls, being po- of Europe and Asia, will be emlite to Cissy, Judith's thoughts ployed for the first time in this went round and round like squir- country during the war games of rels in cages-"Fight-thirty now the general headquarters air force -by nine tonight Reuben-"

Judith speeded her departing Compliance will be voluntary, in guest. She did not want Cissy un- contrast to European procedure. der her roof tonight when Reuben

superintendent's wife," Cissy said. "Have your little joke Cissy." "I never was farther from a

"Or nearer," Judith said.

"Now what did she mean by

-rockets and Roman candles-by nightfall. I'm going to be on hand to collect the falling stars-"

Judith went through the morning with an eye on the clock. What At one o'clock Gary telephoned.

"Yes?" It didn't surprise her.

"I'm leaving in 10 minutes for

'I'm Mad!' meant Reuben wouldn't come tonight. She felt like a re-

prieved criminal. "I may be gone one week or six The thought that Cissy might be I'm not sure-What did you say.

"I'm not pleased I can tell you,

worry, darling." And so once more she was wait

expensive-

Afraid to dwell upon the imme diate future. She had not feared life with Reuben. Had not feared fear the uprooting-

"I'm a coward," she upbraided happiness-What is happiness? She found the routine of every-

come, strangely satisfying. To plan Reuben had offered to let her go the children's meals; to spend long then because he loved her-now-? hours over books, to walk the fa-How different her life, and his, miliar trails brought her a new content. Reuben did not come home Jimmy - No freezing nights and for the week end. He sent her cluttered hot days in Fordney's money. Wrote briefly that he could not leave and to kiss the kiddies for him.

That was all. Not one word for

"I don't want a word," Judith have him go all these miles to assured herself, but it was unbelievable that Reuben should If she told, Gary would be furi- change so. Cissy was the cause. ous-Reuben would be furious, too, Cissy got all the words now. That was all right too. If it had been ing him with Gary—Anyway he had anyone but Cissy! Cissy had taken Gary! True, he was back on his It was almost dawn when Judith knees, but the uncertainty of that period of defection would always remain an almost invisible scar to annoy her. Had Cissy discarded tired than when she went to bed him? That was a question that would never be asked by Judith

November. The camp almost de for the night, she wondered if this imminent upheaval in her life was ous act; to exact his pound of flesh. figures upon a screen. Then, just Quickly she got into robe and when she had begun to feel secure

The afternoon had grown over -all sophistication washed from cast. A raw mist shrouded the her unconscious face. Cissy looked camp, when Judith started to very tired, very innocent, very de- Pike's store. Halfway down Winding Hill she met Gary coming up. The sight of him sent her heart leaping. "Gary! I didn't know you were back.'

"Got in 10 minutes ago." He cast a quick glance about the deserted broom in hand, informed her. "Him hill, then kissed her quickly.

Funny to be surreptitious about kissing Gary-"Come back to the cabin "I haven't time." Suppressed ex-

threatening. "Let's walk. They continued down the hill.

"Have you been to the forest, "Yes," shortly.

"1? How do you get such ideas Judith?"

Some of the color drained from

"You seem-excited." "I'm mad!" The semblance of good humor dropped from him. satisfaction, "your precious husband has lost his.

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Washington, April 28 -(AP)-

against war time air raids. Pouring milk into glasses, put- The "blackout" familiar to cities in a six-state area.

Princess Elizabeth of England "Au revoir, darling. When I see now can swim the length of the you again you'll probably be the tank at the Bath Club.

#### **PUBLISHER HITS** LABOR TROUBLES ON NEWS STAFFS

Criticizes Lack of Professional Dignity, Schools

New York, April 28 -(AP) -Cissy stepped on the gas. In that dress here that labor, generally, men and assistants union of North Judith get a divorce, telling her case there will be fireworks galore had been "extremely obstreperous" America. during the last year and said that

Egypt.

Speaking at the A. N. P. A.'s anahead. He began with labor, say- likely of consummation.

press of America, generally, objects A. will have rendered a distinct would continue to be "heaped upon departments of journal im," and burned. to the legitimate aims of organized contribution to the cause of indus- you by every governmental subdi- said: labor, legitimately pursued.

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"The relationship of the A. N. P. A, with the older organized labor groups has been undisturbed. If anything, a stronger feeling of mutuality of interest has been evi-

dent. This has been best atttested the American Newspaper Publish- ment between the A. N. P. A. and ers Association, declared in an ad- the international printing press-

"This agreement has stood as a "the virus seems to have been in- model of employer-employe relajected into a portion of newspaper tionship for thirty years and it was considered especially appropriate. Stahlman, publisher of the Nash- in times such as those through ville, Tenn., banner, also expressed which we have been passing, that criticism of what he described as the press of America and one of 'lower bracket" journalism its great bodies of organized coschools, tax increases, the proposed workers should set an example of rise in newsprint costs, and "that amity and accord, which other emsection of the press which has sur- ployers and employes might emurendered the ideals of an honorable late with profit to themselves and profession for the tinkle of the cash with the resultant restoration of paralyzed business.

Union Agreement Seen

nual convention, Stahlman review- "I am happy to report that a ed his years as president of the or- similar agreement between the inganization and mentioned some of ternational streotypers and electhe problems which have been trotypers union and the A. N. P. A. design, faced and some of those which lie has been suggested and now seems

"With two such outstanding artrial and commercial peace."

a novelty eight years ago when Dodge, Ia., for Karl King, band Henry Kamphoeiner graduated composer and owner of a music register and the fleshpots of peace to strike-torn industry and in architecture from the University publishing company there. At the seven men today and injured elevine since the highest in 17 years since the of Illinois. Now they dot the acoustical trials, the humming of en countryside and city parks at not an a capella choir of 20 could be infrequent intervals-and to Mr. heard perfectly at 450 feet away.

The pavilion pictured here, his Concordia, Kan.

Neither the A. N. P. A. nor the bitration agreements, the A. N. P. sort," Stahlman predicted they growth of so-called schools and the injured might die. All were its say. vision that hopes to wring an ex- "Most of these institutions are Two, standing near an exit, were of Kansas world's fastest miler,

Kamphoefner goes a great deal of Mr. Kamphoefner has designed City, Ia., Sioux Center, Ia., and Clair Coal Company's mine, four the income tax retroactive to April credit for their development and somewhat similar shells for Sioux

"It has been necessary for this In a brief illusion to what he tra dollar from your pocketbook." the bunk. They are not in any uninjured and spread the alarm generally gets 11 hours o fsleep a association, in conjunction with called "increased taxes of every! He referred to a "mushroom-like sense entitled to be called schools that put rescuers to work.

their graduates cannot be classified

as qualified newspaper men. x x x "There are a number of schools and departments of journalism.

they were intended, x x x "These are the schools that should be encouraged by the daily newspaper publishers, if the stand-

ards of journalism generally are to be elevated.' Stahlman said much of the public's distrust of the press had been gasoline, if there's a family car.

engendered by "demagogues in all ploitation of a great people.' "On the other hand," he added,

"we cannot overlook the instances of delinquency on our own part."

#### Gas Explosion And Fire In Coal Mine

Pottsville, Pa., April 27.—(AP) deep in an anthracite mine, killed

against dread "black damp," re- base. moved six bodies within seven hours after the blast shook the St. day, the gasoline tax last night and buried under a rush of coal.

or departments of journalism and TAXES LEVIED ON BRITISH TO PAY COST OF ARMING

London, April 28-(AP)-Parhahowever, that are making an ear- ment talked today of millions for nest effort to do the job for which armament, for war time food caches and for running the government this year, but to the English housewife scurrying to the store

this morning the figures were: Twelve cents a pound tax on

Eighteen cents a gallon tax for The prospect of \$7.71 income tax walks of life, who would seek to de- per month, if there's one child, and stroy the power of the press, be- the mister earns \$208.30 per month cause it is the last bulwark be- (The figures really would be pounds tween them and their selfish ex- and pence to the English, but the above figures get the idea into the American median.)

The figures represented a 21/2 per cent income tax hike to a base of 271/2 per cent; a four cents rise on the tea tax, and two for gasolineall to help pay the \$4,721,990,000 which Sir John Simon, chancellor Kill Seven; Hurt 11 of the exchequer, told the House of Commons yesterday would be necessary for expenses of government A gas explosion, followed by fire in the year ending March 31, 1939 The budget was Britain's biggest Rescue workers, struggling 1921-22 peak with a 30 per cent

The tea tax became effective tomiles from here. The seventh was 1, although today's general budget gave opportunity for labor and Physicians expected several of other legislative opposition to have

Twenty men were in the level. Glenn Cunningham, University



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**LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE** Track Team Talk Tennis Is Next on Tournament Dixon High Plans Will Card, May 3 Be May 3rd

# **GIANTS SHARE** FIRST PLACE; HITTERS NOW

### Terry Revives His Strategy; Lets 'Em Sock the Ball

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

The biggest change of the baseball season has come over Manager Pittsburgh, 6 ...... Chicago, 5 Bill Terry, whose New York Giants, St. Louis, 5 ...... Cincinnati, 0 Bill Terry, whose New York Giants, St. Louis, 5 ...... Cincinnati, 0 by the way, were in a dead heat New York, 7-11.. Philadelphia, 3-6 with Pittsburgh today for leader Brooklyn, 13 ..... Boston, 2 ship of the National league, with eight wins and a single loss.

Bill is doing his coaching now from third base and he's spending practically all his time signalling St. Louis 7 Cleveland, 3 Washington, 5 ... Boston, 2 Philadelphia, 2 practically all his time signalling St. Louis, 7 ..... Detroit, 2 his men to hit the ball. In past seasons Bill's idea of offensive strategy was to draw a walk, then sacrifice and then score, if possible, on a two-base error.

It must not have been bad strategy, as witness the Giants' record of three pennants in five years under the old colonel. But now Bill has his boys swinging from their shoe-tops. They have hit 13 home runs and are overwhelming the eastern half of their opposition.

In swamping the Phillies twice, yesterday, 7 to 3 and 11 to 6, the Marty (Cubs) ............ No. 2 Vaughan (Pirates) ..... No. 2 Klein (Phillies) ..... Nos. 2 and Polo Grounders pummelled a total of 27 hits and Terry didn't signal they put over six runs on five solid smacks, including home runs by Hank Leiber and Joe Moore.

Pirates Kept Share

lead by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5. Arky Vaughan, slugging Pirate shortstop, supplied the winning margin when he hit the packpot in the seventh inning-a home run with the bases loaded. Larry Lary, ss French was his victim.

The Brooklyns snapped a fourgame losing streak by belting four Boston Bee twirlers for 17 hits and Averill, cf ...... 4 a 13 to 2 victory.

Lon Warneke brought the St. Louis Cardinals out of their prolonged slump with a 5 to 0 shut- Hudlin, p ...... out of Cincinnati, in which he gave up only three hits.

Cleveland's Indians remained on top in the American league, although they suffered their first defeat since opening day at the hands of the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 3. Kreevich, cf Thornton Lee became the first Sox Steinbacher, rf ... 4 pitcher to last the limit this year. Walker, If

The Yankees finally won two in Kuhel, 1b ..... 4 a row at the expense of Philadelphia, 9 to 2, and their 16 hits Sewell, c ...... would indicate that the champions Lee p ...... 3 1 1 1 are at last finding the range. Red Ruffing stopped the A's cold after the second inning, when the rookie Dario Lodigiani hit a homer with one on. Joe DiMaggio was expect- Cleveland ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-3 ed add his big bat to the swelling White Sox ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 \*-6 Yankee chorus when the Yanks faced the Red Sox today at the Harder Kreevich (2), Steinbacher

stadium. Jimmy Deshong pitched the surprising Washington Senators into second place with a 5 to 2 performance over Boston.

The St. Louis Browns gave Detroit a 7 to 2 beating. Buck Newsom hurled his third complete game Chicago, 5. and his third straight victory and set the Tigers down with four Lee, 5.

#### 2000 Athletes To Compete In Drake Relays Tomorrow

Des Moines, Iowa, April 28-(AP) -Athletes from many of the nation's colleges and universities converged upon Des Moines today for the 29th annual running of the Drake relays tomorrow and Satur-

Drake University officials pre- Demaree rf ..... dicted that nearly 2000 would com- Marty, cf pete in the two day meet.

O'Dea. c ..... 4 The potato crop being the basis French. of its principal export, the alcohol, Russell, p ...... Etsthonia is nicknamed "the Po. Root, p ...... 0 0 0 0

#### How They Stand ROCK FALLS PATH **TEAM NOSES OUT** NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet, †G.B. Pittsburgh ...... 8 **MORRISON 62-60** New York ..... New York 8 1 .889 Boston 4 3 .571 3 Chicago 5 4 .556 3 Brooklyn 3 5 .375 4 Cincinnati 3 6 .333 5 Cincinnati 3 6 .333 5 St. Louis 2 7 .222 6 Philadelphia 1 7 .125 6½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Louis ...... 4 5 .444 etroit ...... 3 6 .333

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Heinrich (Yanks) ...... No. 1

SOX' SCORE

Campbell, rf ..... 1 Heath, rf ..... 3

Pytlak, c ...... 4

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.......

\*Batted for Harder in eighth.

WHITE SOX

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Individual batting average,

Runs batted in-Trosky

Three base hits-Kreevich

Two-base hits-Solters, Keltner.

Struck out-By Harder, 1; Lee, 3.

Hit by pitcher-Lee (Campbell,

Rommel and

Umpires — Basil, Rommel an Geisel, Time—1.04. Attendance —

**CUBS' SCORE** 

Losing pitcher-Harder.

Team batting averages.

(2), Walker, Kuhel.

Sacrifice-Hale.

Trosky.)

Hack 3b

DO YOU FEEL THE URGE

Herman, 2b .....

Lazzeri, ss ......

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D .....

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Totals ..... \*38 4 12 1 \$ 296

Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis.

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St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at Detroit

Boston at New York

.500

New York ..... 5

†Games behind leader.

Wins Eight First Places To Six For Rivals

Rock Falls, April 28-The dual track meet between Rock Falls and Morrison here Wednesday was in doubt until the final event, the 880yard relay, which was won by Rock Falls won eight first places and Morrison six, the visitors collecting places, making grand slams in the

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P. M. at the Sterling Township Prophetstown, Erie, Tampico, Lyn- 4:30 p. m. don, Fulton and Morrison will compete in the annual Whiteside county track and field meet. Summar-

discuss throw and high jump.

120-yard high hurdles; won by Siefken (M), Dykema (M), second, Edeus (RF) third. Time :17.5.

Dougal (RF), third. Time :11. Mile run: won by Hand (RF). Lawton (M), second, Hartshorn Clayton, rf ...... 2 0 0

(RF), third. Time, 5:17. 440-yard dash; won by Voss (M) McDougal (RF), second, Robinson (RF), third. Time :54.5.

220-yard dash; won by Cumrine lough (M), third. Time, :25.5. 200-yard low hurdles: won

Davidson (RF), Dykema (M), sec- Coakley, ss ond, Siefkin (M), third. Time, :26.6. Christos, c ...... 4 2 2 Robinson (RF), second, Hand (RF), Bugg, cf ...... 2 1 1 Ladigiano (Athletics) ..... No. 3 Trosky (Indians) ..... No. 3 third. Time. 2:09.6.

(RF), Mathis (RF) and Knox (M), Shiaras, If ............ 3 2 1 

High jump: won by McGilvary (M), Dykema (M), second, Achterhof (M) third. Height, 5 feet, 3 GRID CLINIC inches.

343 Broad jump; won by Davidson 250 (RF), McDougal (RF), second, Traister (RF), third, Distance, 19 feet, 9 inches.

Traister (RF), second, Smith (RF), third. Distance, 35 feet, 7 inches. Discus: won by Achterhof (M) Totals ..... \*32 3 7 0 8.311

inches. Javelin: won by Smith (RF), third. Distance, 123 feet 3 inches. 880-yard relay: won by Rock Falls (Traister, Davidson, McDougal,

#### THROUGH FINGERPRINTS

Springfield, Ill. -- (AP) -- Coroner Totals ..... 34 6 11 2 §.250 night had been identified by fingerprints submitted to the federal bureau of identification as John James Johnson of New York, who served a 64-days prison sentence at Montgomery, Ala., for vagrancy and other minor charges.

Home runs-Trosky, Steinbacher. at one time to its shrine.

Double plays-Hale to Trosky Sewell to Berger, Hayes to Berger to Kuhel, Lee to Berber to Kuhel. Afghanistan, with compulsory counsel on cross country. Left on bases-Cleveland, 10; military service, has an army of Bases on balls-Off Harder 1;

Hits-Off Rarder, 10 in 7 innings; eighth.

PITTSBURGH

	ab	r	h	e	B.A.
Jensen, cf	5	1	1	0	.200
	4	0	0	0	.257
Rizzo, lf	3	1	0	0	.324
Vaughan, ss	3	1	3	1	.314
Suhr, 1b				0	.286
Todd, c	4	0	0	1	.357
Brubaker, 3b	2	2	1	0	.290
Young, 2b	4	1	2	0	.361
Blanton, p	1	.0	0	0	.167
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Klinger, p	1	0	1	0	1.000
		-	-	MANAGEMENT	-

Tobin batted for Blanton in the fifth; Dickshhot batted for Brown | man football. Individual batting average

Team battings averave.

Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 \*-6

4). Klinger, Herman. Two-base hit—Herman, Three-base hit—Hack.

Home runs-Marty, Vaughan Stolen bases-Galan, Brubaker.

Sacrifice-Suhr to Collins; Suhr to Vaughan; Vaughan to Young to Suhr.

Left on bases-Chicago, 8; Pitts-Bases on balls—Off Blanton, 1; ff French, 4; off Brown, 1; off

SCtruck out-By Blanton, 2; by f Brown, 4 in 2; off Klinger, 1 in off French, 7 in 6%; off Russell in 1%; off Root, 1 in 1. Winning Pitcher-Brown. Losing pitcher French. Umpires—Goetz, Realgon es are to and Pinelli, Time—1:59. Attendance London,

### Candymen Defeat **Wyoming Wildcats** By 12 To 9 Score

Max Fordham, star pitcher of the Guy's Confectionery, allowed 10 hits to the Wyoming Wildcats while his teammates scored 12 runs to win over the Cats, 12 to 9, yesterday. Bevilacqua issued ten.

The Candymen will play a return game with the Wildcats next Co. ten Wednesday evening after many points in second and third A. Williams on the mound. This should prove a very exciting contest. The Candymen have played and each team has won a game. Game time Wednesday will be

Guy's Confectionery (12) A. Williams, 2b ..... 4 0 0 Conkright, If ..... 4 1 1 Wright, 1b ...... 3 1 1 100-yard dash: won by Cumrine J. Gemignani, ss ...... 4 3 3 1 (RF), Siefkin (M), second, Mc- Bradford, c ..... 2 2 2 Croft, 2b ..... 3 0 0 Means, cf ...... 3 0 0 Fordham, p ...... 3 2 1

(RF), Siefkin (M), second, McCul- Salzman, 2b ...... 4 0 1 880-yard run: won by Voss (M) Callahan, 3b ...... 3 0 0 Pole vault: won by Hunsberger Kuhn, sf ...... 3 0 1

33 9 10 3

#### AT ILLINOIS NEXT AUTUMN

Champaign, Ill., April 28 Set on Shot put; won by Achterhof (M) the eve of the opening of the season so that state high school football coaches will be able to put the pastimes committee of the Dixon McCullough (M), second, Dykema knowledge they have gathered into (M), third. Distance, 92 feet, 10 immediate use while it is fresh in mind, a football clinic will be held May 5. at the University of Illinois on Rick (M), second, Howe (RF), Monday and Tuesday, August 29 der way at 2:30 p. m. with various and 30, Director Wendell S. Wil- contests for the golfers. These conson announces.

Cumrine), Morrison, second. Time clinic results from expressions by week. Inasmuch as there is a bevy Houghton of Marion, secretary of cellent opportunity to get acquaintthe State High School Coaches as- ed. After "gamboling on the green" W. L. Dragoo said a man killed by sociation, submitted the suggestion the stag will be moved to the clubhit-and-run motorist Saturday to his membership and received house where dinner will be served enthusiastic replies.

The Illinois gridiron staff, headed later. by Bob Zuppke and including Ray Eliot, Douglas Mills and Leo T. Johnson, who will be in charge of the clinic, will curtail their vacations in order to participate. Dr. L. M. T. Stilwell, team physician, Czesochowa, the Lourdes of Po- and D. M. Bullock, trainer, will disland, often attracts 60,000 pilgrims cuss the prevention and care of injuries. Harry L. Gill, consulting track coach, will probably give

At least four high school coaches from different parts of the \*Cavaretta batted for Russell in state will discuss phases of football and lead discussions. As the ed Reds, 5 to 0. clinic is held from year ot year, it is expected that the coaches and singled, drove in two runs and places on the program and deter- Red Sox, 5 to 2. mine its makeup.

visiting coaches will arrive on Sunday so as to be in readiness for lected four hits, including double the first classes Monday morning. Intensive instruction will be the rule for two days. A few varsity homer, two singles and drove in players will be present to demonstrate various techniques discussed. letics, 9 to 2.

Some time will be given to sixHarry Gumbert and Joe Moore Some time will be given to six-

swimming will be available at the singles and batted in The All Stars professional champion football game will be held in Runs batted in — Marty O'Dea, Chicago on the night of Wednesday, Collins, French, Dickshot, Vaughan August 31, permitting coaches in Chicago on the night of Wednesday, South Central's attendance to proceed there if they desire, after attending the clinic

The total cost of the clinic will be \$5. Manager Johnson announces this including sleeping quarters for Double plays-Herman to Lazzeri Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights and meals on Monday and Tuesday. The west great hall of the stadium will be converted into a dormitory and meals will be served in the rink.

Detailed information and regisrench, 2; by Klinger, 1; by Root 1. tration blanks will soon be sent to Hits-Off Blanton, 7 in 5 innings, the state coaches by Manager

#### IT'S A STRIKE



Pretty Jo Ettien, Hollywood's "model girl" and Los Angeles women's bowling champion, strikingly reveals what the modern girl wears when she blasts away at the pins. Miss Ettien will be one of the leading entries at the American Bowling Congress for Women at Cincinnati, April 25-26.



Country club, announced today that the Opening Men's Day will be held gress in Rome. a week from today on Thursday

The day's festivities will get untests will be arranged by the pas Decision to inaugurate an annual times committee in a meeting this many coaches that it would be a of new members in the club this genuine service to them. Paul J. year, the stag will afford an ex-Complete details will be announced

# Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Arky Vaughan, Pirates-Exploded homer with bases loaded in seventh

to defeat Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5. Hank Steinbacher, White Sox-Climaxed Sox rally with home with homer with man on base and also got two singles as Chicago downed Indians, 6 to 3.

Ossie Bluege, Senators-Doubled

will more and more have prominent scored two more as Nats - trimmed third straight game of season with

It is expected that most of the four-hit, 7 to 2 victory over Tigers. Heinie Manush, Dodgers-Coland single

three runs as Yanks downed Ath-

Giants-Gumbert beat Phililes with six hits in first game of double-Facilities for golf, tennis and header and Moore hit homer, two close of instruction each afternoon. Giants swept twin bill, 7 to 3, 11 to

#### S-Ball Title To Be Decided Today

The soft ball league of the South Central school were scheduled to meet this afternoon at the Madison championship. In the games Tuesday afternoon, Robert Quilhot secured the home run in the final inning which defeated the Egler Sluggers, apparent champions, by a score of 13 to 12.

Last evening the South Centrals defeated St. Mary's parochial school by a score of 38 to 4. Kenneth Potts, Bomb-proof shelters and trench- who twirled for the Centrals, was es are to be provided in parks of invincible and was accorded fine

## On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) New York, April 28-(AP)-For a machine that's missing two such cylinders as meal-ticket Hubbell ing in high gear ... . Hub's laid up with the flu and a 102 temperature. so far . . . Bunny Austin is through with Davis Cup play, but his pals say he's set to fire both barrels in the Wimbledon wars . . . Been training on the French Riviera for months . . . Turfmen around town Maryland way as one of the best ever turned out around there , . . They've named her Helen Gleason, after the opera star and she'll probably go to the post in next year's Pimlico Futurity . . . Don't say we didn't tell you . . .

Chuck Klein "Cheesecake," and old Hans Lobert has tabbed Harry (the Horse) Danning, "Horse Head" . . . game, intra-squad . . . Anita Lizana. the U. S. tennis champ, thinks Dorothy Bundy will be a lot tougher than come-backer Helen Wills at Wimbledon . .. . They say the Cubs laid a pile of what-it-takes on the line to get young Coaker Triplett six men to compete in the second . . . But from what he's shown so annual Beloit relays to be held at championship last year. Originalfar, he's worth every peso . . . Sixto Strong stadium, Friday evening, ly Tony was cast for the roles of Escobar, the bantam champ, shows in the Hipp next week against Nat

Greenberg is experimenting with a events Carney will compete in the half dozen new bats, all different high jump; Keith Bare, Ed Keifer weights . . . Arch Ward, the Chi- and Lee Miller will throw the dis-George Banta, chairman of the cago Tribune sports ed, was the cus; Bare and Keifer will toss the Illinois commission's official repre- shot, and Bare will attempt to garsentative at the world boxing con- ner points in the javelin heave.

#### Basketball And Volleyball Teams Open YMCA Meet

Detroit, April 28-(AP)-Basketball and volleyball teams were 46 feet 8 inches. He bettered the Pirates, Meyers and Goodman, scheduled to start play today in previous mark by one foot and two Reds, and Collins, Cubs, 2. letic championships while hand- throw, his best heave was 45 feet 3 was to continue.

Fourteen quintets were to play first-round games in the basketball meet today, Williamsport, Pa. the defending champion, received a first round bye and will not go into action until Friday, meeting the winner of a game between Rutherford, N. J., and Beloit, Wis The Williamsport team averaged 79 points per game in the recent Pennsylvania tournament.

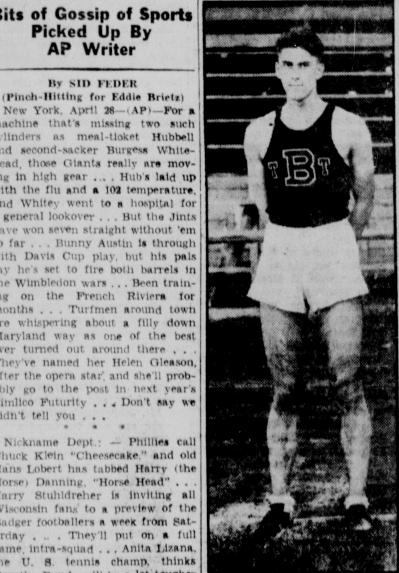
Finals in eight sports are scheduled for Saturday.

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principal cities of the world.

#### **Shot Put Ace**



KEITH BARE

Bradley Tech of Peoria will send May 6. In last year's meet the Illi- pinch-hitter and understudy to Liftin, scrappy feather from the nois thinclads finished in ninth Billy Herman to fill the talented position, garnering a total of nine second baseman's post if he were points.

get it, the Yankees | Coach C. M. Hewitt will enter a ould have had this Dario Logigiani team in the 360 yard shuttle relay base. Nor has he appeared as a nstead of Joe Gordon, but turned composed of Dave Morgan, Jack pinch-hitter. But he has performed thumbs down when he was on the Carney and Roland Sanders. In admirably at both third base and coast . . And is Connie Mack the 100 yard dash Paul Munes and shortstop, positions strange to chuckling . . . So far, the kid's been George Van Scoy will take the track him. the McCoy from way back . . . Hank against a strong field. In the field;

Keith Bare, a track, basketball and football letterwinner at the Techhawk college, is one of the Giants and Rizzo, Pirates, 9. finest shot putters in the Middle West. Last Saturday against Loy- ants, and Vaughan, Pirates, 13. ola university, a meet which Bradley won, 73 1-3-57 2-3, the Bradley Moore, Giants, 14. weightman shattered a 13 year old Cardinals, and Cooke, Reds, 4. record when he tossed the iron ball the international Y. M. C. A. ath- inches. Before his record-breaking Ripple, Giants, and Klein, Phillies, ball competition, begun yesterday, 3 inches made at the Beloit relays! last year, which was good enough 13 tied with one each, to give him first place.

#### Chilean Girl, U.S. Singles Net Champ, Loses In England

Bournemouth, Eng., April 28-(AP)-Anita Lizana of Chile, American singles title-holder, was the victim of a major upset in the ers, and Rolfe, Yankees, 15.

British hard courts tennis chamDoubles—Cronin and Chapman, British hard courts tennis championship today.

The Chilean girl, defending Hayes, Athletics, Cronin, Red Sox, champion in the women's singles and Kreevich. White Sox, 2. division, was eliminated by Nancy Wynne, Australia's No. 1 ranking and Trosky, Indians, 3. player, 6-1, 7-5, in the quarter-final

Riding two horses in a jumping show at Cape Town, South Africa, A sun dial in Baltimore, Md., G. Floyd tied himself for first tells the time of day in all the place. In the jump-off he defeated himself by half a point.



# FOR LAZZERI

### Has Knocked Eight Hits In The Last **Nine Games**

Chicago, April 28-(AP)-"Poosh-'Em-Up" Tony Lazzeri, handy man for the Chicago Cubs, is giving & remarkable demonstration that 35 vears are no handicap for a man with a bull-dog spirit,

Lazzeri, at that age, has what it takes to continue in baseball. When Philip K. Wrigley, youthful owner of the Cubs, engineered the deal five months ago for the Italian veteran's release by the New York Yankees, he was engaged as a coach, strategist and utility sec

ond baseman. To date the Cubs have played nine games and Lazzeri has been in seven, assaulting national league pitching for eight hits, including two home-runs on successive days, in 21 times at bat and driving in seven runs. The home runs, belted out in Pittsburgh, put the Cubs out in front. They didn't stay there, but Tony's blows nevertheless were important.

Lazzeri, judging by his performance, gives the Cubs a reliable ininjured.

Lazzeri has yet to play second

#### **League Leaders**

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Lavagetto, Dodgers .688; Lombard), Reds, .455. Runs-Ott, Giants, 14; Ripple, Runs batted in-McCarthy, Gi-Hits-Slaughter, Cardinals, 15;

and Slaughter,

Stolen bases-Chiozza, Giants, 3; Pitching—Melton, Giants, and Brown, Pirates, 3-0; Gumbert, Gi-ants, Turner, Bees; Dean, Cubs: Tobin, Pirates, and Derringer, Reds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Trosky, Indians, .500; teinbacher, White Sox. .481 Runs-Trosky, Indians, 13; Lewis,

Senators, 9 Runs batted in-Foxx, Red Sox, 14; Lodigiani, Athletics, 10. Hits—Werber, Athletics, Fox, Tig-Red Sox, 6. Triples-Lewis, Senators

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, Johnson and Lodigiani, Athletics, Stolen bases-Hoag, Yankees, and Lewis, Senators, 2, Pitching-Newsom, Browns, 3-0; Ostermueller, Red Sox, Feller and Whitehill, Indians, Ferrell, Senators

and Auker, Tigers, 2-0.



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# News of Today from Lee, Ogle and Bureau Counties

#### Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

By Mrs. Lloyd Coleman Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth and in Paw Paw last week.

Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans, Mrs. Hazel ness on Monday. Rosenkrans, of Compton, Mrs.

accompany Rev. and Mrs. Herman the choir,

Meyer out from Chicago to assist

John Ulrey and sons have been buisly engaged in painting on the visited relatives in Clair and Syca- been ill for some time spent a few Susan Goble home this last week, more last week.

Miss Dorothy Byler, music instructor and commercial teacher Dixon last Friday. of Stillman Valley, and Miss Edith Byler, primary teacher at Elgin, dent last Saturday on his way ceive medical care. were week end visitors, at the home from Earlville when his car Methodist parsonage.

Hackman home near West Brook- seriously injured. lyn on Sunday

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met on Wednesday afternoon of this week and after the business meeting enjoyed a social being made by the society for the Church Member. observance of Aldersgate Day on May 24.

Mrs. John Ulrey and son Elzie spent Sunday with relatives in Rockford.

improve slowly at her home after Church Member.' a recent operation.

Miss Vallie Ulrey of Chicago ning at 6:30 o'clock. spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Ulrev. Miss Arlene Yenerich is confined to her home with the measles

at this time.

Miss Roberta Ulrey sang with the Mendota high school chorus which placed first in the district music contest held last Saturday in DeKalb. This chorus will go to Normal to participate in the state contest to be held there in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese and daughter Eulalie called in Dixon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch, Mr. Gibbs, and Mrs. Mable Worsley is as follows: attended the luncheon and card Monday evening by the golf club in school children. Earlyille, Mrs. Worsley was for-

Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and Mrs. bride's uncle, Clem Dinges; bride's day.

and Leland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reynolds of home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans called in Compton Sunday and The second annual party, held Eliza Gehant,

as Missionary Sunday at the local crowd in attendance. The evening Elliott home. Misses Dorothy and Frances the standing of the teams as fol- Mrs. Ted Helbig of Sublette. Martin entertained the Girls Sew- lows: day afternoon.

Miss Rosemary Nangle was ill Bankers ..... several days last week.

were in Dixon on Sunday. George Schreck was quite ill Cubs proved at this time.

over the week end. They had the Truckers .................... 25 41 afternoon. pleasure of attending the high Tractors ..... school play at Burlington, Illinois. were in Dixon on Sunday.

is improved at this writing. Miss Inez Etzbaugh has com-

done Etzbaugh served as her model for the oral examination.

exercises will be held in the Paw past week here directing the cast minions and colonies to the King Mrs. William Brucker and family, their home. Paw high school on Friday eve- of the "All Star Wedding," given and Queen of England is a whale's Dr. and Mrs. Chester Carnahan Any women of the community ning at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs called partment.

in Rockford on Sunday.

of the week. Mrs. Sorrenson is also speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Fee, son Joseph of Harmon and Miss Mary Stanley of DeWitt, Iowa, called Leffelman of Dixon visited with relatives here on Sunday.

shopped in DeKalb on Saturday. McLaughlin were in Dixon on busi- Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gehant and Mrs. Mary Graf spent A concert will be given on April Sunday in Peru visiting at the Lewis Miller were in Mendota on 28 at the DeKalb normal by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Chicago spent Sunday visiting at

were Dixon shoppers on Tuesday. Mrs. Truman Breese was in Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Holdren. On

A bowling team, consisting collided with the one driven by Cletus Chaon, Bob Vickrey, J. H. Mrs. Celia Woods and brother, Leslie Politsch of Ottawa. None Michel, Charles Elliott and Alex John Hoag, called at the Harry of the occupants of the cars were Jeanblanc spent Sunday afternoon in Peru. Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Vickrey

Walter D. Gehant of Evanston spent Sunday at the home of his

Mrs. Ed Foley, son Bob, of La-Salle, spent Sunday at the home Mrs. Laurent Gehant.

Mrs. Bert Bieschke and family father, A. F. Jeanguenat at the the contest. home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oester. Mr. Jeanguenat suffered a fall a week ago and fractured a bone in his ankle. Miss Charlotte Biesckhe remained in Aurora to assist with the care of her grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gillette's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Glaser of Lee. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morrissey and

Eliza Gehant. spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Untz. at the opera house the local Volun- Mrs. Evelyn Elliott was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Torman, teer Fire department will sponsor to the 500 card club at her home the "All Star Wedding" for the on Thursday afternoon. The ladies and Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. E. N. benefit of the company. The cast winning prizes were Mrs. Vera Gil-Act 1. To consist of impersona- Sylvia Clopine. Mrs. Elliott served party and dance sponsored on tions of famous folks, and drill, by lovely refreshments. Mrs. Marie

in bridge and brought home the George Schulthies, accordian. Nor- Amboy, Misses Frances and Fay bert Ruhland, violin solo. Ray Danekas, Stanley Danekas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davison Cumpton, mouth organ. Tap dance, William Long Jr., spent Sunday in were in Dixon on Sunday after- by Chester Case's daughter. Glaser Chicago where they attended the brothers instrument and song. Cards-Cubs ball game.

The Worsley home is being re- Oneida Irwin and Cecelia Henkel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon, John piano duet. Henkel Bros., instru- Erbes and Mrs. Louise Eaton spent

Cletus Chaon; jilted sweetheart, diamond on Friday evening. They Engelhardt,

visited at the Dale Rosenkrans for members of the bowling tourna- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilment was held on Tuesday evening Joan spent Thursday evening in lard Petteys.

38 28 the week. last Friday, but is somewhat im- Royal Blue ................. 33 33 Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler Mrs. Josie Caruth. Standard Oil ...... 33 33 and Mrs. Mary Miester attended 

..... 24 42 Mrs. Fred Hahn of near Comp-Irving Ketchum, Maurice Kruger. Robert Vickrey, Seymour Vick- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

from an airplane where her dis-Sublette visited with friends here Kingsford-Smith, lost his life in Monday afternoon.

# **Oregon Happenings**

By Mrs. A. Tilton, Phone 189L

follows: Richard Bradford, Char- Avey, Mr. and Mrs, Carl Beard are lotte Brown, Ella Burhans, Edward the entertaining committee. Glen Dew. Geneve DeLair, Anna Marie Dirksen, Genevieve Eaton, Donald Eckerd, Ruth Ehmen, Ray- her 500 club Tuesday evening. The underwent an appendectomy Wed- Mamerlee, treasurer. man Trebel, Keith Frihart, Robert Reed, Robert Harty, Abe Lewis, A. Gantz, Marjorie Green, Hardesty, Robert Hardesty, Nelson kins and Ernest Etnyre, Harris, Vivian Hepfer, Vivian Hiscox, Lucille Jones, Charles Koontz, Evelyn Leay, Juanita Leddy, John ders, Henry Nosalik.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior class play of Oregon high school will be presented in the tured right wrist in a fall while school auditorium Wednesday eve- roller skating. vertising their play under the given name but are offering a prize to the and Miss Dorothy Gehant spent person, who after seeing the play, are planning for a public card par-Sunday afternoon in Aurora where submits the best name for it. At- ty May 6. The place to be anthey visited with Mrs. Bieschke's tendance at the play enters you in nounced later.

The cast is as follows: Emma Ross and Lucy Clyde, two Hayes and Florence O'Brien.

Hector Ross and Gloria Clyde, Koontz and Anna Marie Dirksen Helen Reach and Jules Reach

two who came home-Marjorie Landers and Robert Gantz Harold Ross and Horace Clyde, two dominated fathers - Robert

Hardesty and Glenn Dew "Lazy" Jackson and Sheriff Hunt, two minds which don't agree-Edward Buse and John Oblak

GRANGE PROGRAM

The following program will be meeting Friday night. Play: "Don't Victor Jacobson, Henry Hess, Tom end. Mary Collins. Reading. "Willie's itor in Rockford Wednesday. Dress suit". Dorothy Kennedy; play, "Sometimes You Find Them Dumb- Tuesday from St. Anthony's hospi-Gambriel; recitation, Shirley Wil-I treatment for ten days.

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh

Earlyille Sunday afternoon.

ton Carnahan.

Bauer.

family.

The class of 1938 to be graduated Waite school, Gene Wilmarth, department chairmen headed by cial events of the high school is dramatizing the home economics from the Oregon Community high Marvlyn Glotfelty, Weldon Noble school consists of 42 members as gram; Ferd Avey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Louis Auslander entertained mond Fleming, Mary Fletcher, Nor- members are: Mesdames Frank

Lorel Bruce was injured Sunday Oblak, Florence O'Brien, Bernar- while riding a motorcycle, he failed dine Pyse, Mildred Reynolds, Jane to negotiate the curve on Route 2 urday. Rosenberg, Clara Mae Stromberg, at Devil's Backbone and was Rogene Ulferts, Robert Wilde, thrown into the ditch. He did not Pool gave a talk at a reception carnation buttoniere. The menu son. Those in "The Greatest Pro-Charles Wilmarth, Virginia Wright, regain consciousness until Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Whitney at La- was carried out in the same color fession" were Elinor Glaze, Bever-Helen Young, Mary Jane Sharick, and while badly shaken and bruised and Mrs. Michel accompanied Gwendolyn Hayes, Marjorie Lan- his injuries will probably not prove mer Ollie Heiman of Van Orin. to be of a serious nature.

FRACTURES WRIST

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Oregon Woman's Relief Corps

ATTENDS STAR MEETING Mr. and Mrs. James White and tended a meeting of the Freeport Chapter of the Order of Eastern two mothers' darlings-Charles Star, Wednesday night, Mrs. White

filled the office as guest chaplain.

OREGON BRIEFS Mrs. Charles Himes and son Noel of Lombard are spending a week at

the home of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer enter- of Spring Valley spent Sunday tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and with relatives here.

Mary Lavonne and Edward of Sub-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wachlin enjoved a week end visit with their son. Donald Wachlin and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Einsweiller sociation, the cast including Mes- and family transacted business and dames Lon Williams, Russell Dei- visited relatives in Dubuque, Ia. trick, Arnold Knodle, Clark Lewis, Freeport and Galena over the week

Peterson, Floyd Kilmer and Miss Othmer Lauer was a business vis-John Waldie returned home on

er". Evelyn Peterson and Marjorie tal at Rockford where he was under

Thursday at the Chris July home. bride's mother, John Schlesinger: daughter Sylvia, spent Wednesday Mrs. Harry Christiance of East Lieutenant and Mrs. Clifford Iowa, visited at the George Little-Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn, Mrs. Ralph train bearers, Herschel Jeanblanc, evening in Sublette, visiting at the Moline, is spending the week at Pratt of Fort Knox, Kentucky, wood home last week. Emma Hazeman of Leland, called Delhotal; bridesmaids, Carl Ge- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ver Irwin and Mrs. Charles son were Sunday afternoon callers entertained the ladies Thursday

ness is able to be up and around Jack Conschack; bride's twin sis- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser of day at the home of his parents, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Graves.

Gertie Smith attended the woman's baby sister. Herbert Danekas: F. W. Meyers, William Henkel Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archer en- of Mendota were recent callers at callers Saturday.

children of West Brooklyn spent ter and Miss Virginia Koch were tlan Virtue." James Phalen; village Bodmer, Joe were defeated by a score of 10 to 16. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson and Sunday at the home of her mother, in Princeton Saturday evening. Elburn called at the J. R. Reynolds Bodmer; bride's aunt, Alex Jean- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and Clifford July visited with rela- Mrs. Florence Mireley and family. The P. T. A. of Van Orin is spon- "The sound of a mighty wind."

returned missionaries from China. ning. The tournament ended with afternoon at the home of Mr. and were entertained with dinner and will be used on all air mail from supper Sunday at the home of Mr. Compton dispatched during that sert luncheon Friday, May 13 at and preach at our church. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jeangenat and Mrs. Delof Davis at Rollo. week to any point in the U. S. or the Eastern Star rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Donagh eisewhere.

Fox River Oil ............ 44 22 Mrs. Mary Graf the latter part of and baby called on friends in Postmaster Frank F. Donagh spent the past week with her him. Your pastor will go to the states that this will be an unusual mother, Mrs. Frank Bysyinski. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richard- cachet which will be distinctive for Mr. and Mrs. Foster spent the Blue Ribbon ........... 36 30 Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hart's Mrs. Josie Merriman of Paw Paw tractive advertisement for Comp-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter are family, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmer- Charles Gross and daughter, and mystery." ton spent a few days at the home the parents of a son born at their man and son George, Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren spent Sunday in Illinois state conference of Conhome Wednesday morning. April Lewis Kutter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ottawa. 20. Mother and baby are doing Kutter and Mrs. Hickman.

> Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan. Mrs. At the first stated April meeting Roy Lippincott, Mrs. Park Lyon, ness, great fellowship. Marie Rasmussen and Mrs. Dee of the Compton Juanita Chapter Mrs. Robert Beard, Mrs. Harvey May 8, special Mother's Day Thompson attended the meeting the hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Car- Tellkamp, Mrs. Faye Rambo at- service at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, of the Illinois Federation of Wom- nahan and Miss Lucille Cook, with tended an all day meeting of the "How can we make our home an's clubs at Dixon Friday after- Myrtle Carnahan winning the door Federated Woman's club of Bureau Christian?" prize. At the second meeting the county Tuesday. Kenneth Carnahan of Riverside hostesses were Mrs. Maxine Gil- Mrs. Annie Eggers spent last pent the week end at the home more and Mrs. Evelyn Gilmore.

Compton Woman's Club of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Len Wilder Richardson and George year with the May meeting. In- of Van Orin Saturday evening at Schnuckel attended the Republican stead of the usual mother and the Lamoille community building. Ted Helbig and son Junior of tinguished aviator son, Sir Charles committeeman meeting in Dixon daughter banquet, the club is hav- Mr. and Mrs. Dell Kain of Kis- George Hoyle and children of Chiing a May breakfast in the church sissemee, Fla., are guests at the cago spent the week end with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley and parlors at 11:00 a. m., Saturday, Bevin Arnett home. daughter spent Sunday evening at May 14, for its members and any Roy Feik and family of East evening. City, Ia., has been spending the Among coronation gifts from do- the home of her parents, Mr. and house guest which they have in Chicago visited last week with

Thompson, by May 9.

All members are requested to send in their reservations for the May breakfast (at 35c a plate) not later than Monday, May 9, to Miss Marie Rasmussen

The program and arrangements are in charge of the officers and the president, Mrs. Maxine Gil- the annual banquet given by the work and in which the girls dis-

Hospital Notes

the water of a tractor. He is recovering nicely at this time. nesday morning.

Marvin Piper, manger of the minor operation Thursday, A daughter was born to Mr. and

Moille, Mrs. Whitney was the for-Water Tower Painted

paint, with "Compton" painted on the side which is visible from the highway.

#### LAMOILLE

Lamoille - Roy Keutzer and family of Peru and Mrs. Olga Keut- er." Mrs. Forney appropriately now much improved was taken to dominating mothers— Gwendolyn Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman at- zer and Charles Keutzer of Zearing were Sunday guests at the Clifford Maloy home.

realized.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith over the week end.

Miss Hazel Carver, Norma and Mrs. Amor Lauer and children Russell Ross of Chicago have been guests at the William Carver home. Mrs. Ray King went to Chicago

> Miss Dorothy Maloy spent Sunday at Starved Rock. The Friendly Circle of the M. E. church will have an all day meet-

ing May 5 at the church. William, Tillie and Theresa Becker of Maytown visited here

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steckel and family visited in Chi- Allegro

The Bridge club met Friday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Steckel.

at Dixon with a bridge dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlesinger ginia and Eleanor were Mendota us last week.

Mrs. Harry McCann of Steward soring a hobby show in the La-

Mrs. Clifford Maloy and daugh- of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spitz of Wisconsin were Lamoille clalers | Services for May 1:

Mrs. William Baird, Mrs. Nettie at Decatur, Ill., May 2, 3 and 4. Williams, Mrs. L. H. Wiman, Mrs. Splendid program, important busi-

week visiting in Chicago.

The club will conclude its club given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitney

Mrs. John Feik, Sr. Mrs. Cordelle King and daughter | Lautzenheiser home.

# **Walnut News of Today**

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone 1391

home economics girls for their Genevieve Sample, president, Jane chosen the greatest profession. Christiansen, vice-president; Jean There were about 65 in attendance

Harry J. Behr, Ray Stiller, William Jen- the hospital Thursday afternoon. 6:30 o'clock. The four tables were Anderson, Mrs. Claude Langford beautifully decorated in pink and and Mrs. W. B. Rix. Standard Oil station underwent a white, tall pink tapers in crystal The young ladies taking part in Mrs. Jake Jacobs at Paw Paw Sat- The place cards were pink baskets nor Malouberg, Elizabeth Forney, On Saturday evening Dr. C. G. pops and at each service was a pink Mariln Peach and Virginia Gustaf-The David E. McDaniel and Co. They were Ned Lewis, Charles Hill, Hamerlee with Mrs. Claude Langof Valparaiso, Indiana, have fin- LaVerne Bolbock, Kenneth Young, lord accompanist at the piano. Miss Bessie Beck suffered a frac- ished painting the Compton water Marvin Guither, Omar Baumgarttower with a coat of aluminum ner John Bacorn and Irvin Nellick. During the second and third Mrs. Harry Magnusson and Miss

> tiansen greeted the mothers and pers on Tuesday. Priscilla Hamerlee responded with daughter were Sunday dinner guests a very interesting talk and spoke of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fink. most feelingly of "our mothers" Rhae Jean Andrews, who has been closing with a fitting poem, "Moth- seriously ill with pneumonia but is talked on "Our Daughters."

After the dessert course Norma treatment. Lathrop gave a selection on the ac- Miss Helen Alsene's guests on The play, "Crazy Mixup," given cordian and Jane Christiansen of Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Myron by the junior class was well at- fered two selections, "Minuet in Stackhouse and children, Miss tended and a neat sum was G." and "To a Wild Rose." on the Hazel Alsene and Raymond Brown, marimbaphone. There were two all of Cambridge.

One of the most outstanding so- short plays, "The Country Cousin," played their talent in some very pretty gowns, and the "Great Pro-Laurence Lutz was brought to the mothers, sponsored by Miss Laura fession," a play in which proved hospital suffering from burns from Cleveland, her staff of officers, that Mary, the homemaker, had

Miss Lois McCord of Paw Paw Keigwin, secretary and Priscilla including the women teachers of the high school, the wives of facul-The affair was held Tuesday eve- ty members, Mrs. Harold Wallis, Fred Hudson was dismissed from ning in the school gymnasium at Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. Darlene

holders interspersed with tall bud "The Country Cousin" were Genevases holding a single pink rose, vieve Sample, Jean Keigwin, Eleacontaining colorful miniature lolly- Berneil Keupker, Lois Mae Larkin, scheme and with the program was ly Renwick, Helen Lathrop, Lily Olprinted on pink rose petals. Junior son, Elizabeth Forney, Lois Mae and senior boys served as waiters. Larkin, Mary Kendall. Priscilla

courses of the dinner Jane Chris- Madge Covell were Princeton shopguests and gave credit to Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glafka and Cleveland for her efficient work. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and

the Princeton hospital Monday for

# **Mount Morris Doings**

Mrs. Pauline Yoe, Reporter

CELEBRATE MUSIC WEEK | Ich Lieb Dich ..... In celebration of National Music Week, Mrs. Milo Zimmerman, pro- Nocturne (for left hand alone) gram chairman of the Mt. Morris En Automne ...... Moszowsky Woman's club, has arranged a musicale to be held at the home of Music in an Irish Song Mrs. Harry Kable on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 P. M. The Misses Helen Irish Lullaby ...... Shannon Webster and Elizabeth Kelley, stu- Fiddle and I ...... Goodeve dents of Rockford, will present the following program of piano selec- In the business meeting follow-

Sonata Pathetique .... Beethoven committee will present the slate Sunday with relatives in Joliet. Grave, Allegro di molto con brio for the annual election.

Helen Webster

Il mio bel foco ....... Marcello is missed, call Stanley Schmucker, Se tu M'ami ...... Pergolesi No. 255 and a copy will be de-Mrs. Phillip Johnson of Clinton. Ein Schwan ...... Grieg livered promptly. three dollars which was the highest University of Illinois spent the The men of the Contract club of any Bible school class sharing Easter vacation with home folks and returned to Champaign on

Tuesday. Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans, who has girl, Irvin Knauer; ring bearer, Francis Gehant and Ray John- Mrs. Clement Johnson has been Miss Dorothy Graves of Moline be sent to the Baptist Missionary Mrs. August Grobens and Mrs. been confined to her home by ill- Sylvan Jeanblanc; bride's father, son were in Rochelle on Thursday, and family of Sublette visited Sun- spending several days with her spent the week end with Mrs. Mae board for the work in Allur, South and Mrs. John Bennett of Dixon India, about which we learned spent Tuesday with friends in Ot-Leo Koch and daughters Vir- from the Davis family who visited tawa. Sunday, May 1:

10:00, Morning worship. Sermon,

6:30. B. Y. P. U. Pullers in

7:30, Praise service. Sermon, The Philathea class of the church Mrs. Inga King Tuesday afternoon

> Glenn Peterson, pastor. Methodist Church

Next Sunday the Methodist min-Rev. W. T. Street, pastor of the The Bridge club will hold a des- Walnut M. E. church will preside Street is a new minister in this Miss Clara Byczynski of Chicago district and everyone should hear Malden church.

H. Carl Buterbaugh, pastor. Congregational Church Rev. W. J. Frost, Ph.D., Minister

Bible school at 10 a. m. Carl Christian's attitude toward spiritual

#### SOUTH DIXON

By MRS. J. LAUTZENHEISER South Dixon- Mr. and Mrs. tives and returned home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. August Grohens were Sunday visitors at the Jesse

Miss Frances Brechon, R. N., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brechon.

ing the program, the nominating During reorganization of carrier routes in Mt. Morris, if any one

Elizabeth Kelley

Helen Webster

..... Murphy Gorney

Scriabine

Miss Marguerite Healy, R. N., and

on friends Sunday. visited at the Wilbur Cortright and Jessie Lautzenheiser homes Mon-

spent a day recently at their farm Edward Duis is somewhat improved in health but is still under called at the home on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. Bendalieu, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Levan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Missman and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee were Sunof Mr. and Mrs. William Gugherty north of Walton.

Miss Bernice Bendalieu was a recent Dixon visitor.

On Monday evening a farewell banquet and program were given by the parishoners of St. Mary's church in Walton. The affair was in honor of Rev. P. F. Kennedy who was the beloved pastor for 15 months and who has been called to take charge of St. Vincent's orphanage and Old Folks home in Freeport. A purse of money was given Rev. Kennedy with the kindgregational and Christian churches est wishes from all who were loathe to see him depart, but who will also welcome the new pastor. Rev. Dailey to his new duties in Wal-

> At Sennen, on Land's End. England, there is a sign on one side of the local inn: "The Last Hotel in England" and on the opposite side. The First Hotel in England."

dustry uses 4,000,000 pounds of orange blossoms and 3,000,000 pounds of rose leaves every year.

Paul W. Cable, O. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE

John Sorrenson has been seri- Trees, knotted when small, mark Mrs. Len Carnahan Sunday. bers next year, have the privilege Attorney Clyde Smith and Mrs. ously ill at the Harris hospital for the trails for strangers in Ethio- Mrs. Myrtle Burley spent Satur- to attend the May breakfast if The J. O. Y. class took the Misses Arlene and Vivian Wol-Ella Swarthout of Dixon and Mrs. the past week. He was given two pia. day and Sunday with her daugh- they will pay next year's dues of honors with a collection of over fram and John Conroy, Jr., of the

Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon them home the latter part of the home of his parents. called last week on Mrs. Lutie week after three weeks treatment. Walter, Francis and Arthur Albert Herrick has been ill, but carrier in the near future, after tended the track meet at Lee Cenfour months illness. pleted her work at a beauty school Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phalen of Mrs. Catharine Kingsford-Smith in Peoria. Miss Etzbaugh had to Ransom, Ill., spent Sunday visit- who has died at 81 left instruc- Carnahan. pass both oral and written exami- ing at the home of Mrs. Nell tions her ashes were to be scattered nations of some length. Mrs. Theo- Phalen.

Lawrence Gallagher is driving on Sunday morning. Miss Ella Randolph of Sioux

Haven Lutz and children Miss Ethel Prentice and John

Northwestern A Capella choir. Miss Haass. A group of young people will Murial Yenerich is a member of

Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman attended the Charles Schnuckel home. in the local services of the Bap- the rural school commencement in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette Compton on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Niebergall

Glen Simpson figured in an acci- Amboy hospital where she will re-

CHURCH NOTES Methodist Episcopal Church Compton: Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. father, F. J. Gehant, Sr. hour and refreshments. Plans are Subject, "What It Means to be a Epworth League on Thursday of Mrs. Foley's parents Mr. and ning, May 4. The class is not adevening at 7:30 o'clock

Paw Paw

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:15 a. m. Mrs. Hulda Roesler continues to Subject, "What It Means to be a Epworth League on Sunday eve-

Presbyterian Church

No preaching services at present. Baptist Church Sunday school, 10 a. m Morning service, 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

WEST BROOKLYN By Henry Gehant

Fireman's Benefit

On Thursday evening, April 28

Act 2. Separate acts as follows: Thursday afternoon, May 5. tunate enough to hold high score (known as Major Bowes hour), Herbert Danekas, Miss Kellan of

by Tumble Inn entertainer. Act. 3. All Star Wedding, Bride, Oester, been so well during the last few Hie Danekas; groom, Francis Long: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clopine, in Aurora on Friday of last week. hant, Herschel Hoerner; flower Bonnell.

group luncheon of the Amboy baby's colored nurse, Peter Dolan; and Oliver Gehant, Sr., spent Tues- tertained guests from Iowa over hhe Elmer Walter home. Methodist church on Wednesday minister, Oliver Gehant Jr.; but- day evening in Peru where they the week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn velt. Ray Cumpton; Jeanette Mc- a soft ball team and played the at the home of her daughter and Mrs. Chris July.

Local News Leon Hutchinson, LaVerne Haug, rey and H. H. Danekas left for Hot Holdren. Richard Mead, and Charles Gibbs Springs, Ark., on Tuesday evening. Henry W. Gehant Jr., of Aurora Bert Bieschke will accompany spent Saturday and Sunday at the Mr. Bieschke is feeling fine and Michel, Lester Koehler. John Zinke will resume his duties as rural Jr. and William Long Jr., at-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phalen and

for the benefit of the local fire de- tooth necklace from a Fiji chief.

a patient at the Harris hospital. Their many friends wish them a

Mr. and Mrs. James Biggart of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk of

days at the home of her parents. Saturday she was taken to the

their husbands to Peru.

Sunday school hour at 10 a. m.

family of Sublette spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harlan and Wilfred Untz and Edward Walter of Roscoe, Wis.,

lette, Mrs. Laura Nelles and Miss Gehant will entertain this club on

Bayly Harper suffered much dis- mental. Vic Frizol daughter, acro- a few days in Sheldon, Ia., where comfort with an ulcerated tooth batic. Irene Ruhland, piccolo. Song they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Chaon's brother, Michael

ters. Alton Zinke, Leo Hinkel; Lee were callers here on Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon and Buchanan.

family of Sublette spent Sunday tives in Rochelle Friday evening.

Baptist church with the services was spent playing cards with re- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehant, home at West Brooklyn. under the direction of a group of freshments served during the eve-daughter Joyce, spent Sunday W L of Dixon visited at the home of

noon.

Frank Bohart and daughter at cago Sunday.

Pierce, of Somonauk, and Mrs. Ray Ruhland; best man, Walter home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miss LaDean Nelson and Ned Nelat the George Schreck home.

noon, and Mrs. Coleman gave the ler. Henry W. Gehant; distin- attended a C. O. F. district meeting. Mrs. William Passow of Leland spent Wednesday and Thursday at of Ohion and Delbert Piper of Five 11:00, Bible school, classes for all guished guests: Mrs. F. D. Roose- The married men have organized spent several days the past week the home of her parents, Mr. and Points were callers here Wednes- ages. called on relatives in Somonauk Donald, Kae Glaser; Grace Moore, single men at the public school husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. and

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden and was a business caller in Compton moille Community building Friday held a class party at the home of son Rodney were Sunday guests Saturday afternoon. National Air Mail Week Sunday, May 15 will be observed at the C. O. F. hall with a large Amboy visiting at the Clayton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer the issuance of an attractive cachet Henry Bothman and wife and visited Sunday at the John Erbes from the Compton post office dur- Albert Knapp and wife of Aurora Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt 15 to 21. This distinctive cachet King home.

Entertained with Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman Mrs. August Schlesinger and Waukesha, Wis.

> and children of Paw Paw were din- who are not club members this Gloria Mae were in Mendota Wedner guests at the home of Mr. and year, but who wish to become mem- nesday.

Ashton.

Juanita Chapter Met

motored to Milwaukee and visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Drummer

Monday to visit with relatives. Harold King of Mendota and

cago spent the week end at the John Aidken home John Conrad and family spent Frank Rambo and wife, A. D. Adagio, cantabile

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Misses Dorothy and Marvel Car-Miss Juanita July of Rochelle ter of Mendota, Clifford Dunbar "Live and help live." day evening

evening. April 29. Preparations are being made for ters visited in Ottawa Saturday. ing National Air Mail Week, May were guests Sunday at the Cordelle isters are exchanging pulpits. The

> the first of the week. Beven Arnett and family and her Dawson, superintendent.

George Reed called on South Dix-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert on the Dad Joe Trail.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser. John Gugherty was a recent visitor in the Bob Lee home. day afternoon callers at the home

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7:45 Herr Louis sand the Weasel-

8:00 Bob Crosby-WMAQ Coolidge Quartet-WGN 8:30 Henry Weber's Revue-WGN

8:45 Isham Jones' Orch.—WCFL 9:00 Just Entertainment—WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9.15 Screen Scoops-WBBM Agnew's Orch. -

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9:45 Happy WBBM Felton's Orch. Dick Barrie's Orch.-WGN 10:00 Orrin WBBM Tucker's Orch. -Henry Busse's Orch.-WMAQ

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7:30 The Road of Life-WBBM Whistler and His Dog-WMAQ 8:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM Cabin at the Crossroads-WLS Wiggs of the Cabbage

Patch—WMAQ 8:15 Margot of Castlewood—WLS Myrt and Marge—WBBM John's Other Wife—WMAQ Your Favorite Band—WMAQ

8:30 Josh Higgins of Finchville-WCFL Attorney at Law-WLS Hilltop House—WBBM Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

8:45 Stepmother-WBBM Woman in White-WMAQ

9:00 David Harum—WMAQ Heart of Julia Blake—WBBM 9:15 Pepper Young's Family— Popular Waltzes—WCFL Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Bachelor's Children—WGN Editor's Daughter—WBBM 9:30 Big Sister—WBBM Vic and Sade-WLS be Charming-WMAQ

9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM Hello Peggy—WMAQ Stella Dallas-WGN Today's Heroine—WJJD

Margaret McBride

Bureau of Missing Persons -Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
The O'Neill's—WMAQ

WBBM and Home Hour-WMAQ

10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM Way Down East—WGN 11:00 Betty and Bob—WBBM

Hit Review-WCFL 11:15 Cooking Talk-WBBM and the Escorts WMAQ

11:30 Words and Music—WMAG Arnold Grimm's Daughter — WBBM 11:45 Valiant Lady—WBBM Voice of Experience—WCFL

Afternoon 12:00 Music Appreciation Hour — WMAQ

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WMAQ 2:30 Hughes Reel—WMAQ 2:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ 3:00 Kitty Keene, Inc.—WHO 3:15 Cadets Quartet-WMAQ

Music Circle-WENR 3:30 Your Family and Mine WMAQ 3:45 Three Romeos—WENR

Truman Bradley-WBBM 4:15 Piano Time—WMAQ Kitty Keene, Inc.—WBBM Tune Teasers-WCFL Don Winslow of the Navy-

4:30 Sports Review-WENR Boake Carter-WBBM Dick Tracy-WMAQ

4:45 Lum and Abner—WBBM Vagabonds—WMAQ Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL 5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ

5:30 Through the Years-WMAQ Bolognin's Orch: WGN

Sports-WMAQ Vocal Varieties-WENR Evening

6:00 Maurice Spitalny's Orch.

Whiteman's Orch.— 7:00 Revue-WLS

Waltz Time—WMAQ
Hollywood Hotel—WBBM
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN
True Stories—WMAQ

Spelling Bee—WENR
7:45 Herr Louis and the Weasel—WCFL 8:00 First Nighters-WMAQ

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Junior League Ball—WENR
8:45 Dorothy Thompson—WMAQ
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WENR 11:00 Night Watch-WIND

#### **HARMON**

By Margaret Anderson

Saturday afternoon and attended Sterling. Behind the Headlines-WENR Perkins, with 35 sir knights and ents. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Pitz. the commandery drum and trum- patrick. pet corps of Sterling and Milledgeville, comprised the group. The order of the temple was conferred in the afternoon. In the evening have been relieved of a source of a banquet was served in the Scot- worry by Police Chief Grover C. Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ knights, drum and bugle corps, Residents about to leave on a trip tish Rite cathedral. About 400 sir Lutter. The Ghost of Benjamin marched in column of threes from are requested to telephone police Re-creation of Day's Baseball their white plumes, black uniforms addresses, time of departure and and white baldrics the column was return, and the names of persons, an impressive sight, marching if any, left in charge of their prop-Death Valley Days—WMAQ through the streets. Arriving at the erty. the evening session was begun at inspections.

the Masonic temple. Miss Wilma Lucille Dietz, R. N., Haiti proclaimed its independaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William dence of France in 1804. The Song Shop—WBBM Dietz, became the bride of Orville Paul Martin's Music—WENR Forest Blackorby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blackorby of Rock Falls at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening in the Rock Falls Lutheran church. The single ring Lutheran service was read by Rev. Wilhelm Streng before the assemblage of relatives

and friends. The bride's sister, Miss

with orchid accessories and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Miss Leota wore a light blue suit with gray accessories. Both young people ties, and popular with their circle honored at the University of Illi- frolic to her heart's content for of friends, Mrs. Blackorby graduated from the Walnut Community high school and took her nurse's where came those who have ex- the summer. In Pattern 9717 the training at the Sterling Public at the Parrish Alford Fence and Machine company. They will re-

tendant, while Forest Bowman of

Sterling attended the groom. The

bride was lovely in a gray suit

Joe Smallwood, daughter Alice. Miss Lucile Petri and Miss Hannah one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin and on Saturday afternoon. A large number from here

motored to Dixon through the week and attended the show "Snow ! White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Lee theatre.

The members of St. Ann's soconsisted of the ladies making plans for a supper to be held in the very near future. Cards were enjoyed, after which delicious re-

Mrs. William Kranov and Miss Frances Hermes jointly entertained ne pupils of the Merchant and Mekeel schools, at the latter school recently with a party. Games were played at which prizes were awarded, after which cup cakes, fruit salad and cocoa were served. Miss Jane O'Connell entertained her pupils of the Kelly school, by taking them for a ride to Dixon after which she served ice cream and cake at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orr and Robert Clark returned to their home in Aurora after spending the week end here with relatives.

spent the week end here with Mr. interested. and Mrs. Donald R. Anderson. 10:30 Ozzie Nelson's Orch.-WBBM of town are having a bake sale in help if London is bombed. the H. M. Ostrander store on Sun-

> day morning. Lewis motored to Sterling on Sat- er uncorks various bottles of sim-

Several from here went to Stertended the funeral services for the of gas masks and thremite bombs. late Bartholomew "Bart" Forster Jr., which were held from the Harmon-Hubert Considine was family home at 9 a. m. and from vesting one million sterling in Brit- Jesus communed with His discaller in Sterling the latter part Sacred Heart church at 9:30, with ish film industry Sam Goldwyn, ciples, taught them, and discussed Father Riegelsperger officiating at American movie magnate, said Knights the requiem mass. Committal was smiling: "Silence is Goldwyn". Templar, No. 52, went to Peoria in the Sacred Heart cemetery in

the inspection of Peoria Com- Miss Loyola Fitzpatrick of Dixon mandery No. 3. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. spent Sunday here with her par-

> WORRIES ARE RELIEVED Racine, Wis .- (AP)-Vacationists violin pieces when he was 11.

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WILLINGNESS TO HELP Text: Mark 7:14-29 By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D.

Marian Martin

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of need in the world for those who prayer.

Their education also includes could see it and were willing to ling on Monday morning and at- blackboard instuction, the handling meet it, and there is always plenty

various matters with them, but always they came back to the multitude, and always He enforced by His words and His example the fact that His religion was one of service. Here in our lesson we have a story of Jesus miraculously helping a young man who had been dumb from a child. In addition to Schubert composed songs and his dumbness, he was afflicted with some form of insanity, and

his sufferings were intense and pitiful. The father of the young man,

hearing of the fame of Jesus and His disciples, had brought the young man to the disciples in the so it is fitting that a lesson on but they were not able. Jesus re-Receiving Vision for Service should buked their lack of faith, but there was a mildness in His rebuke at the end of the story where He says that the miracle could have been There has always been plenty accomplished by nothing save by

It is difficult to derive from a to do for those who have the vision lesson like this teachings that are of tasks that they are willing to more than general in nature, that is, unless we take a literalistic

Smart Frock That Keeps Tot Cool view of Christian healing. The whole subject of Christian healing is one that is deep and intricate and that cannot be discussed within the limits of brief comment on a lesson.

The view that Christians can perform miracles of healing is not without much to support it in fact, but it is equally true that there is little evidence that Christian faith and good will can accomplish everywhere and in every case forms of healing that seem possible only by medical and surgical aid.

Medical and surgical aid, we must recognize, are just as much God's way of working as are workings through any other laws and ways of nature. The fact is that modern medical science is performing on a vast scale today wonders of healing that are quite as remarkable as those attributed to miraculous intervention, with the additional fact that these modern wonders are workable in every instance where the facts and conditions are the same

We are living in a world of law. though faith and devotion lead us often to a higher law. The great teaching of a lesson like this, as of all the wonder-working miracles of Jesus, is regarding what can be accomplished if we are willing to use the means at our disposal. If, in our modern world with all who profess the name of Christ, there were the same willingness to help and heal which Jesus displayed in His earthly life, what remarkable things might be accomplished in bringing health and restoration to millions in a suffering world!

All speculation and all controversy regarding such matters of faith healing-ancient and modern-become insignificant in the light of this great solid fact. If we could turn the minds and interests of all Christians towards this positive possibility of accomplishment if Christian peoples and churches were consecrated to do all in their power to strengthen and apply the nealing agencies of a modern world, we should attain the highest practical result from studying lesson like this.

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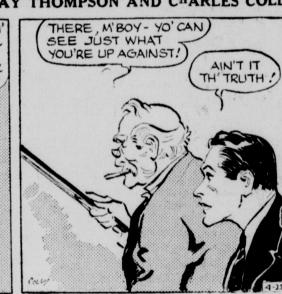
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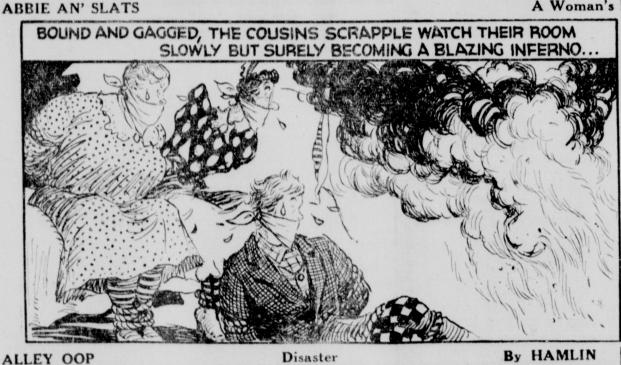
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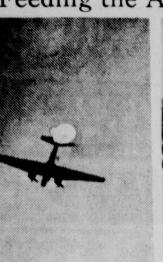
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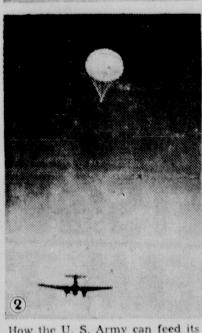
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#### **Grand Detour**

Grand Detour-Mrs. Charles Root and daughters of Gilbertsville, New York, cousins of Mrs. Mae Pankhurst and Hez Sheffield spent Wednesday here with them and spent

Horace Beck and friends of De-Kalb spent Saturday evening here with his brother and sister, Claire and Zulah Beck.

the County Court of Lee County, Dr. Ashley Hewitt of Oak Park at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the spent Friday and Saturday here. Mrs. Nancy Foxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winebrenner from resort conferences at White deceased, are hereby requested to and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Adolph Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

> cottage here on Sunday. Fred Garner spent Friday in Chicago on business.

here with Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. ing. The chief Republican business Sunday but Mrs. Jones and son re- cers by the organized county chairmained for a longer visit. On Sun- men. day they motored to Freeport taking | The Horner faction's agreement

that three men were being held on Hez Sheffield, Mrs. Mae Pank- pert. Sent to county chairmen, to accommodate him. Especially if charges of passing spurious bills. He hurst and Alice Wragg were enter- state committeemen and assorted he gains back the 48 pounds. specialty. Weatherproof vans identified them as Stanchiel Hardy, tained at dinner Sunday at the Democratic leaders, it said: 37; Lewis Hubbell, 33, and William home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-It was understood the agents raid- Alice are sisters and the dinner convention should be postponed, in- plored the fact members were suped a hotel room yesterday after- honored Alice's birthday which was asmuch as the official canvass has plied with German-made pencils.

> Walking about for a month un- vention will be held.' Wisconsin where it was believed L. Vaughan Watkins at length consulted a doctor.

#### **DEMOCRATS ARE** AGREED ON ONE **MAJOR MATTER**

Wednesday night with Mrs. Lottie Will Postpone Covention men from the first 11 disrticts have Scheduled For Tomorrow

wedding in Sterling Saturday and eral hours after the governor, de- a disposition for a complete showthen came here where they spent claring nothing definite had been down. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. decided about political procedure Some legislators said they unand special session plans, returned

present them for adjustment be- motored to Chicago on Sunday The Kelly-Nash Chicago organ-96t6 fore the County Court of Lee where they witnessed a ball game. ization, whose major candidates Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foellner and lost to Horner men at the April before the first Monday in June daughter Rita came out from River 12 primary, previously had express-Forest and spent the day at their ed a willingness to delay the convention until late summer.

The Republican state convention also is to be postponed, after meet-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lee Jones and ing the legal reguirement that it a campaign for police commissionson of Chicago spent the week end convene prefunctorily before recess-Jennie Jones. Lee returned home tomorrow will be election of offi-

"Governor has just returned Coy in Dixon. Mrs. McCoy and home. He is of the opinion that the the South African Assembly, denot been completed. Will advise He refused to use them. you as of the date on which con-

> Canvass Next Week The first showdown on the ques- the United States are equipped tion of how much harmony the with four-wheel brakes.

Democrats are to have in the November campaign will come during The official canvass, awaiting only a report on the heavy Cook county Democratic vote, probably will be held next week.

Since the Kelly-Nash committeedecisive numerical control of the state committeemen, election of a with the consent of the Chicagoans.

Springfield, Ill., April 28-(AP)- Chicago delegations likewise will Evelyn Reed and Arlene Portner Democratic factional leaders, unde- be able to dominate the conven-All persons having claims against went to Oregon on Saturday where cided whether to prolong their pri- tion, naming officers, dictating the gal capacity. Priced \$33.45, Other the Estate of Edward M. Drew, de- they took the eighth grade examin- mary battle for party domination, platform and picking the three Electric Pumps. 18 gal. Tank, ceased, are hereby requested to pre- ation. They both passed success- reached an agreement today on one candidates for university trustees, point-to postpone tomorrow's state unless the rival leaders repeat the

County chairmen were notified by The Cook county Democratic con-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitcomb and telegram during the night not to vention Monday made a compromise Dated, this 19th day of April daughter Nancy spent Sunday with bring their delegations to Spring- offer for point campaign managefield because the convention will ment this fall. It wasn't answered Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mander- adjourn after a perfunctory session, during the strategy conferences of ville and son Richard of Lake Downstate followers of Governor top Horner men at White Sulphur Bluff attended the Cecil-Stager Horner received those orders sev- Springs, with some omens seen of

> derstood the special session would has given no indication about what will be in the call.

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